The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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Profile of The Week

This column attempts to acquaint Campbell residents with the background of most of its leading citizens, to make for a greater interest in the activities of the Campbell area.

Pictures from the files of the Campbell Press will be drawn, by lot, for the first of the articles. When this supply is exhausted, pictures of newer residents will be taken, to run in conjunction with stories.

DOROTHY P. TREVETHAN

Campbell City Clerk, Dorothy Pamlar Trevethan (nee Doran) is a descendent of a Campbell Pioneer family. Both her mother and grandmother were born in Campbell and her great-grandparents James and Pamler Dorety laid out a ranch in the late '70's on what is now a subdivision of Pamlar Ave. Mrs. Trevethan's middle name perpetuates a family tradition and the city street Pamlar Ave. (off the San Jose-Los Gatos Road, north of Hamilton) recalls the 40-acre ranch, and the blacksmith shop operated by Mrs. Trevethan's great-grandfather in the late 60's on Dry Creek Road and Union Ave. Mrs. Trevethan's aunt, Mrs. Edith Barker now lives on the ranch site at Pamlar Ave.

Mrs. Trevethan's first home in Campbell in 1948 was with her aunt at the family ranch.

In 1948, The Trevethans, and their now five year old soon, Gilbert Edwin, called "Eddie", bought their present home at 170 North Second Street.

Before being hired by the Campbell City Council as City Clerk, Mrs. Trevethan was employed for a year by First California Company Investment Brokers in San Jose and had worked one year at the Anglo California National Bank in San Jose as secretary.

She was appointed to fill the unexpired term of elected City clerk, Mrs. Viola Krug who resigned the city position due to serious illness.

Mrs. Trevethan married Harry Gilbert, July 13, 1945 when he returned from the South Pacific after four years with the Marine Air Force.

They moved then to El Torro Marine Air Base where they lived until December 1945 when Mr. Trevethan received his discharge from the Marine Corps. They have lived in Campbell ever since.

Mrs. Trevethan was born in Sacramento, California, attended Grammar School there, and High School at Bridgeport, Connecticut. She also completed work at Sacramento College and the Margaret Place Secretarial School in Sacramento. Upon completion of school in 1937, she started work at the Sacramento Bee Newspaper as secretary to the business manager. She left there in 1941 to work for Fredericksen and Westbrook General Contractors as executive secretary.

She is a member of Campbell Business and Professional Woman's Club and the Isabel Circle of the Campbell Congregational Church.

LOCAL C OF C APPROVES CITY MAP, OSD COMMITTEE, XMAS LIGHTING; HIRES NEW EMPLOYEES FOR OFFICE

Campbell Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting last night in the Campbell Chamber Office at 19 South First, chairmanned by president Verle Grizzle: (1) Appointed Campbell Kiwanis Club as a committee under Chamber of Commerce to plan and organize city's largest celebration, the annual Old Settler's Day program, customarily held on Washington's birthday. (2) Agreed to appoint a committee to work with Campbell Merchant Stamp Association in the matter of Christmas decorations for the city as a whole and (3) Appointed L. W. Sturtevant as a part time employee of the Chamber, as assistant to secretary William B. Enochs. (4) Approved the printing and publishing of a new Campbell map and brochure to include all new streets, and subdivisions in the area, and all information relating to the city of interest to residents and visitors alike.

Also approved was the Kiwanis selection of Laurance J. Hill as general chairman of the Old Settlers' Day celebration.

Committee in charge of Christmas decorations will work with Merchant Stamp Association in providing fitting street decorations for the Yule season. As is the past, Enochs said, individual merchants, of course, will make their own selection as to lighting and decorations in their own stores, but overhead street lights and other decorations to show off the city to best advantage will be the special province of the committee approved last night by Chamber members.

Sturtevant, new Chamber employee, will be available in the Chamber office on Friday and Saturday to answer questions of residents and visitors relating to the city.

The new Campbell map and brochure aside from an index of streets in the city will also contain in two colors, a business directory, pictures and stories of industry, living conditions, Clubs, churches and other organizations in Campbell, aerial views of the city and a short history of the founding and growth of Campbell.

Community Fair Opens Wednesday

San Jose Community Fair, charity fund-raising event of 13 Campbell, Willow Glen and Burbank area clubs and organizations, will open Wednesday at 6 p. m. for a five-day run, on a five-acre site at Moorpark Ave. and San Jose-Los Gatos Highway opposite the County Hospital.

Centerpiece of the big fair grounds will be a huge 360 by 80-foot exhibit tent in which nearly 100 commercial and industrial displays, a large hobby show, 60-foot long Navy and Marine Corps training aids booth and auto show will be staged.

In addition, a 9 p.m. vaudeville show will be held on a big stage at one end of the tent each day, while additional shows will be offered free to fairgoers at 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22 and 23.

A queen for the co-operative event will be chosen Friday at 8 p. m. at the Fair headquarters at 1244 Lincoln Ave., with 11 candidates seeking top honors, according to Donald J. Lima, general chairman.

One of the candidates will be a mystery contestant sponsored by Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is taking an active part in the fair program.

Many of the participating units have earmarked expected profits for charity purposes, with Willow Glen Lions Club, primary sponsor, pledged to devote its funds toward purchase of a $5000 hydro-therapy swimming pool at the County Hospital for polio victims who have suffered nerve and tissue damage which can be alleviated with special exercise of ravaged muscles under water.

The Fair gates will open at 6 p. m. Wednesday through Friday, and at noon Saturday and Sunday. Closing time will be 11 p. m.

Tickets are being sold by members of the various clubs, with the number of tickets sold by each unit determining the winning queen. Each 25-cent ticket entitles its holder to entrance to the fairgrounds and all its events for all five days, and in addition will make its owner eligible to win an expense-paid air trip for two to Honolulu or $500 in cash.

Organizations in addition to the Campbell Jaycees and Willow Glen Lions Club taking part include San Jose Young Men's Institute No. 2 of San Jose, Willow Glen Business and Professional Women's Club, Willow Glen Optimist Club, Willow Glen Kiwanis Club, San Jose Junior Women's Club, Burbank Lions Club, Willow Glen Post 318 of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9616 of Willow Glen, Hester Lions Club and San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets to the fair will be sold at the gates daily, Fair leaders have decided. Special attention has been given to the needs of children, with a majority of the 12 amusement rides on the 12-ride midway charging only nine cents each. Concessions operated by members of the various clubs will offer a variety of foods and fair attractions as an additional means of raising charity funds.

N. A. LAMB GETS CONTRACT FOR NEW FREMONT HIGH GYMNASIUM

Contractor N. A. Lamb of 23 El Caminito Ave was the successful bidder for a new girl's gymnasium for Fremont High School, on Fremont Road, and corner of Sunnyvale, Saratoga highway.

Lamb's bid of $186,000 was the lowest of 13. Building is expected to be completed in six months.

Architects Masten and Hurd of San Francisco have planned a main gym floor of 6,240 square feet and 4680 square feet for shower rooms, equipment and supplies and other miscellaneous rooms for the wood frame and steel construction.

Lamb is also bidding on an addition to Saint Robert Hall at Bellermine Preperatory School in San Jose. Bids will be opened the 24th of August. Architects estimate cost at $300,000.

DR. ORVAL HERBERT MOWRER, U. of Illinois psychology prof. in Calif.—"Sufferers from emotional disorders can be restored to mental health without extensive excursions into their childhoods via a psychoanalysts couch."

Community Chest Plans This Year's Campaign Tactics

During the week of September 7-12, E. F. Tablak, president of Campbell Community Chest said solicitors will deliver pledge cards and advance material concerning this year's new Community Chest program, in preparation for the big drive September 16.

Area to be covered include: Cambrian Park, Cambrian School District, San Tomas area, Quito Park area, Moreland School District, Cypress School area, Moorpark school as well as the Campbell area, and the Hamilton-Meridian area.

Tablak said organizational committees are already active and include the following: Tablak serves as chairman of campaign committee; co-ordinators are Steven B. Anderson, Dorothy C. Blair, Gertrude Jones, campaign secretary and will use her home as campaign headquarters at 201 Cherry Lane and can be reached by calling FRanklin 8-2869.

Ted Balgooyen is in charge of publicity. Carolyn Coons heads the admission and budget committee.

Tablak said that most of the area heads have been chosen but that a few more are needed.

Tablak said he had called a meeting for next week of all area leaders, and the campaign committee. Meeting will be held at Campbell Union High School.

War Mother Plan Public Card Party

Los Gatos American War Mothers Chapter 31 will hold their regular card party, Saturday evening, August 15 at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion Memorial Building, Los Gatos. Mrs. Bill Henline is chairman of this event according to a club spokesman. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is cordially invited, it was announced.

OSD PROGRAM TO BE RUN BY KIWANIS CLUB

Campbell Kiwanis Club voted at their regular meeting Tuesday to take over general chairmanship of annual Old Settler's Day in Campbell, formerly under the direction and supervision of Campbell Chamber of Commerce. Larry Hill, Superintendent of Campbell Union High School and Kiwanis member, was elected as general chairman of the city's biggest festival.

Three new members were initiated into the club at Tuesday's meeting. Oliver P. Jensen, local contractor and member of Campbell City Council, Harry Storey, of Storey's Automotive, and Rex Jeffers, of Jeffer's Men and Boy's Wear were welcomed as the latest additions.

Tuesday's speaker was Bill Perry, San Jose State line football coach, and swimming coach at Campbell Union High School during the summer who outlined recent changes in football rules and spoke on possible effects on schools of different sizes.

Next week's program under the direction of Bud Levenberg, will consist of presentation of Community Fair Queen and two attendants. Don Lima, general chairman of the Community Fair as well as several queen contestants will also be guests of the Kiwanis club at their next meeting.

Enjoy Roller Caper

A Roller Caper for Cambrian teen agers at Rollerland, marked the last event of the Cambrian group on the summer program.

At 7 p. m. last night Mr. Owen's drove the capacity filled bus off the school grounds and headed for rollerland. Mrs. B. Patrick, a Cambrian teacher who is a recreation leader at Moreland, brought a group of teen agers from Moreland area to share in the evening's fun..

Wednesday evening August 19, a party will be held for the members of the dance club committee, according to a spokesman.

OLD 99—Rounds the bend of the model train exhibit at Cambrian Youth Center set up by owners Carolyn Lundstrom (front and Fred Helmbold, right front) as part of the "Railroad Week" at playgrounds in the Campbell Union High School Recreation district. Playground instructor, Nancy Jarrett may be seen kneeling at the right of the second row, among others in the picture: Billy Lane, Bill Scheeder, Susy Lane, Bob Helmbold, Clarence Helmbold, Paul Kemp, Bobby Fachino, Rosemary Napier, Betty Benson, Martha Sue McCune, Kathy Triplett, David Knight, Lee Ercoline, Paul and Bonny Decker, Linda and Susan Locke, and Judy Stevens, Billy Wise, Billy Clifford, Allen Keller, Eric White, Clark Pringle, Mary Wise and Patsy Pringle.

ANIMAL CLINIC PERMIT GRANTED OVER STRONG PROTESTS FROM RIDGELEY DRIVE RESIDENTS

A use permit application for a proposed small animal clinic at 287 N. San Jose-Los Gatos Road received hesitant approval by Campbell City Council Monday night over strong opposition from residents of Ridgeley rive.

After two tie votes, and a reopened public hearing the council voted 3-1 to grant a use permit to Frank L. Callisch to construct the clinic provided he comply with city ordinance requirement for disposal of dead animals, and other strict sanitation measures.

Ridgeley Drive opponents wanted the action stopped, until city's master zoning plan had come before the council. They said in effect that if permit were granted it showed council approval of the area as light industrial as proposed in master zoning plan. Ridgeley residents want the area zoned R-1.

After proponents and opponents had voiced their arguments and the public hearing had been closed, Councilmen Joseph M. Dahl, and Oliver P. Jensen, voted in favor of the permit after Councilman James B. Arends motion to defer decision for two weeks had died for want of a second. Acting mayor Joseph V. Gomes voted no. The council deadlocked on a 2-2 vote the second time around, until Arends finally cast his vote favoring the permit. Gomes still said no.

Callisch said that unless he received a decision either favoring or rejecting his application, he would no longer be interested in locating in Campbell.

Dr. Richard C. Weldon, veterinarian, son in law of Callisch, submitted drawings of the proposed building and facilities to be located on a 60 by 278 foot lot. He said he would be able to take care of 35 small animals such as dogs, cats and birds. Planning Consultant Nestor Barrett questioned Dr. Weldon regarding design and use of the building.

Weldon said he planned to use a daily pickup service made available to such clinics by the County Humane Society, and that carcasses not removed immediately would be kept under refrigeration.

City Engineer Mark E. Thomas in response to a question said the center line of the street where it intersects San Jose-Los Gatos Road is more than 1100 feet from the corner of the planned building.

Grange Couples, Married 30 Years, Honored At Meet

At the regular meeting of Orchard City Grange No. 333, all members married over 30 years were honored by a big celebration in a program conducted by Mrs. Josephine Biller, Lecturer pro tem. There were 102 members present including 22 visitors from neighboring granges.

The regular business session was cut short in favor of the Lecturer's program. The Grange believes in the old adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The Grange Hall was decorated with a riot of beautiful colors of gladioli and other flowers by our Florist Angelica Brandt.

The celebration started with a Mock wedding. The bride was played by Mrs. Viola Krug dressed in a blue satin wedding gown, bridal veil, bouquet. The groom was Emil Biller (treasurer of Grange).

F. A. Bloomquist (overseer of the grange) gave away the blushing bride. Judge M. S. Walsh (postmaster) acting as Justice of the Peace, performed the mock wedding ceremony. Two young flower girls, Arline Cook of San Francisco and Sandy Johnson of Campbell presented the wedding rings to all the grooms standing in a half circle as the ceremony was conducted. The real brides were dressed in formals with veils on their heads and large bouquets in their hands. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Irene R. Selth of San Jose and Edith von Rossem of Campbell sang several songs. Mrs. Nellie Skillman recited a poem "Inspiration"; Robert Wurfer a poem "Holy Matrimony".

After the ceremony 5 couples performed a beautiful waltz to music played by the young ladies mentioned. An encore was asked by applause and the couples danced out of the hall. All were invited to the banquet hall where refreshments were awaiting on beautifully decorated tables. The honored couples were seated at specially decorated tables. A large wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom. A. J. Emery, master of the Grange asked for a history of how when and where each groom met and married and how many years. The two Golden anniversary couples, master A. J. Emery and Mrs. Emery, married 52 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Butts, 51 years married, were presented with a beautiful miniature rocking chair.

The names of the others are: Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle, 47; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurfer Sr., 44; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dobson, 42, Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Rhea, 40; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Keesling, 38; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shadle, 38; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hughes, 33; Mr. and Mrs Roy Proctor, 32; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 32; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sargent, 30 and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hendricks.

Among the visitors were Philip Braun, master and 5 members of Sunnyvale Grange, Ray Lindeleaf, master and 4 members of Gilroy Grange. 10 visitors from Mountain View Grange and Mrs. Ella Bridgeman, master of Vacaville Grange, in Salinas County and her husband, Albert Brugeman, treasurer of the same Grange.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elisa Hall, chairman, assited by Bessie Merrill, Anna Dolphin, Alb[illegible] Smith and Nellie Rutherford.

To Hold Second Meet

Newly formed Campbell Democratic Club will hold their second meeting, August 18, at Campbell Union High School Auditorium, at 8 p. m. At the last meeting a steering committee was formed.

Further organizational plans will be discussed at the next meeting, according to spokesmen, who urge all interested Campbell democrats to attend the meeting.

Citys East Side New Improvement Association Here

Resident of Campbell's East side, under an organizational committee headed by representatives of all streets in the area will meet next Tuesday August 18, at 8 p. m. in the Rosemary School Cafetorium to form an Improvement Association for civic betterment a spokesman said.

Area to be included in the Association, according to spokesmen, includes East Campbell Ave., Hamilton Ave., and San Jose-Los Gatos Road east to city limits.

Under the initial leadership of Richard E. Ryan of 723 Ridgeley Drive the following representatives will meet next Tuesday to discuss plans and policies of the new association. Mrs. Ruth Poindexter, 728 E. Campbell Ave., representing Campbell Ave., Mrs. C. A. Burrell, 722 Fewtrell Ave., John R. Kahle, 108 Memory Lane, representing Memory Lane and McBain St., W. W. Johnson and H. T. Miller representing San Jose-Los Gatos Road.

Members of the organizational committee urge all residents east of San Jose-Los Gatos Road to attend the meeting to join in forming an organization to protect the interests of their section of the community and the city as a whole.

ROTARY HOLDS BARBECUE MEET

Campbell Rotary Club held their annual club barbecue for members and guests on Aug. 10th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Snyder.

Garden Club Elects Officers At Cambrian

Election of officers and discussion of procedures and policies were the accomplishments of the newly organized garden club at its initial meeting on July 29 at the home of Mrs. Earl Dodson on the San Jose-Los Gatos Highway. Officers elected included Mrs. W. C. Dose, President, Mrs. Z. J. Hallett, 1st Vice President and Program Chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Blue, 2nd Vice President and Membership Chairman, Mrs. Earl Dodson, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Starbuck, Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Gilbert, Historian and Nomenclature Chairman and Mrs. James C. Goble, Publicity Chairman.

Regular meetings of the club will be held on the 3rd Wed. morning of each month in the homes of the members and nominal dues will be contributed by garden club members. Gardeners attending the first meeting were Mrs. Earl Dadson, Mrs. Z. J. Hallett, Mrs. Fred Starbuck, Mrs. Herbert Gilbert, Mrs. Stephen Austolief, Mrs. Melvin Lindquist, Mrs. Ted Benedetto, Mrs. J. C. Goble, Mrs. Claude S. Barham, Mrs. John Henzie, Mrs. J. C. Williams, and Mrs. Oliver Buehner.

On the following Tuesday, August 4, the officers met at the home of Mrs. Hallett, 287 Redding Road to prepare by-laws for presentation to the membership and approval at a following meeting.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish has graciously accepted an invitation to become honorary member of this newly organized group of greenthumbers.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James C. Goble, 14,634 Nelson Court at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, August 19. This has been designated at Charter Membership Wednesday and all active interested gardeners in the area are cordially invited to attend and become charter member of the club.

The program for the August meeting will be presented by three of the garden club members. Mrs. Fred Starbuck will discuss and demonstrate the art of disbudding chrysanthemums. Mrs. Earl Dodson will demonstrate correct methods of sowing garden seeds for best results, and Mrs. Oliver Buehner will discuss the fine points of dahlia culture.

Cambrian Park Box Social Is Judged A Success

Cambrian Park Methodist Church box social held recently was a decided success according to those who attended. Pastor Ernest Tremayne said he was surprised and pleased at the spirit of co-operation shown by the residents of the new area and members of the new church.

Residents, attired in jeans and cottons, folk danced to recorded music in a gaily decorated atmosphere of an old time barn dance. Mexican rugs, picket fence, simulated horses and cows, and other farmy decorations brought praise to decorators Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Don Christenson, and other committee members, Mrs. Kennard Jones, Mrs. Robert Vanne, and Judge Bulkeley, auctioneer.

Mrs. Arthur Cowdery won the prize, a young white rooster in a bird cage for the "purtiest" box.

Guests from Campbell, Santa Clara, San Jose were in attendance. Proceeds are slated to further projects of Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Women's Society of Christian Service.

Adobe Creek Lodge will be the locale of the August 15th barbeque by the Campbell Community Club.

Society... Personals... Clubs... Organizations...

CAMPBELL REGISTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy of Catalpa Lane are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son and daughter-in-law, the Neil Kennedys of Willows. Young Deborah will also accompany her parents.

While here, the Kennedys will attend the wedding of Joline Howard, daughter of the LBen Howards on August 21 at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baughman and daughter Patty have returned to their North 1st St. home following a ten day vacation at Seaside and Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Nina Upton of Nebraska City, Neb., has been house-guesting at the home of Mrs. Jack Reardon of the Almaden Road.

Ann Montrezza and daughter Donaa, en-planed to Philadelphia for a three weeks visit with friends and elatives in Pennsylvania.

Recreation leaders, Mrs. Ruth Stone and Mrs. Arne Troedson accompanied a group of sixty Union district children to the Shrine circus matinee.

Week-end house-guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Myers of Camden Ave., were Dr. and Mrs. George Hyslop of New York City.

Miss Bab Lincoln and Mrs. H. R. Hawley of Washington, D. C., are house-guests of the Harry Blooms' of Union ave.

Mrs. Charles Pugh is recuperating at her home on Weeth Drive following a recent illness which required hospitalization.

Mrs. E. R. Foreman and daughter of E. Campbell ave., are currently vacationing in Southern California.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A family potluck by the First Methodist church is scheduled for August 16th at Sea Cliff.

The Rev. Herbert Neale will conduct evening services following the potluck, at Montetoyan.

The M. Y. F. will vacation at Lage Tahoe August 22 through the 29th.

Those enjoying the trip will be Joan Oeser, Sandy Howard, Nancy and Lennie Titus, Carol Starbuck, Donna Vroom, Betty Buenhner, Judy Quisland, Marty Langen, Diane Bowman, Marsha Slaughter, Norman Quisland, Allen Blaine, Tom Stevenson, and Marshall Adams.

Miss Marilyn Toy is supervisor of the group.

DOREEN FARR, J. RICHARD HART WEDDING SET FOR SUNDAY AT 4 IN 1ST METHODIST CHURCH, S.J.

Wedding of Miss Doreen Virginia Farr and J. Richard Hart will take place this Sunday, August 16 at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, San Jose, according to Miss Farr's grandfather, John R. Lynden of Campbell who will give the bride away.

Ceremony will be performed by the father of the bride, Dr. J. Wesley Farr, assisted by Rev. Ronald White of Redwood City and Rev. Ernest Golder of Oregon, uncle of the groom.

DOREEN FARR
Weds Sunday . . .

Maid of honor will be Janice Farr and bridesmaids Shirley Christman and Marlon Weinzerl together with Junior Bridesmaid, Linda Farr, and Flower Girl Margie Farr will assist the bride.

Chester Bennett has been chosen best man and ushers James Anders, James Corson, William Sanford will serve at the colorful ceremony.

Madeleine Hommond from Massachusetts now attending San Jose State College will sing the following solos: "At Dawning", "Through The Years" and "Ich Liebe Dich".

In addition Dr. Farr will sing "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

After the ceremony reception for the new Mr. and Mrs. Hart will take place in the large social hall Fifth Street, San Jose which adjoins the church.

Women's Society for Christian Service will have charge of decorations and refreshments.

The couple announced their engagement last January at a dinner party at the home of the bride-elect's parents. At that time plans included a wedding trip to Boston, Massachusette, where the new groom will enroll at Boston Theological Seminary.

Benedict to be, a sociological student at University of California at Berkeley intends to enroll at Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

Miss Farr in her second year at San Jose State College is enrolled as a music major specializing in voice and piano. She is well-known in Campbell area for her voice renditions at various organizations.

She has three younger sisters, Janice, 17, Linda, 12, and Margie, 6.

Local Reception For Newlyweds

On Saturday evening, August 8, relatives and friends attended a wedding reception honoring newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. John Lervis (nee Miss Cecile Weeks) at the Oddfellows Hall in Campbell.

John and Cecile were married July 25 at Reno, Nevada, with Rev. Thomas of the First Methodist Church officiating. The couple spent their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

The hall was highly decorated with summer flowers and white bells, aglow with pasted candles.

Pouring were Mesdames Carol Hartigan and Maurine Drake, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Marion Barnes, sister of the groom.

The bride was born in Campbell and attended local schools. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Weeks of So. First Street, and the late Maurice Weeks. Cecile has a brother, Elvert, who is also of Campbell.

John is a veteran of the Korean war and a graduate of San Jose Tech. He is the son of Mrs. Marion Howe and Mr. John Lervis of San Jose.

The couple are currently residing in San Jose.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd of Campbell recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. A beautifully decorated cake was cut by the Lloyds and served to their many fienrs and relatives attending.

Cambrian WSCS Plans Meet

Regular meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Cambrian Park Methodist Church will be held Thursday August 13 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Barter at 14899 Rossmoyne Drive.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Blossom Graves, member of the church who has recently returned from an interdenominational conference at Asilomar.

There will be a general meeting of the WSCS circles following the meeting. Hostesses will be women of Tuesday evening circles, according to a club spokesman.

What's Going on in Our Hospitals?

VI--WE'RE LIVING LONGER

By LAWRENCE A. WILLIAMS, Science Writer

There are alive today 4000 California children under one year of age who would not have survived if the 1940 infant death rate were still in effect. In 1940 that rate was about 40 of every 1000 live births. In 1950 the rate dropped to 25 and it continues to decline. Hospitals have played a vital role in this improvement.

It is no coincidence that in the same period the number of California children born in hospitals increased from 86 to 98 per 100 live births. Imperial County with the highest death rate for children under one year of age also had the highest rate of babies born at home. San Mateo County with the highest percentage of babies born in hospitals (99.4 percent) had the lowest death rate (16.6 per 1,000 live births).

The good influence of California hospitals also may be seen in the decline of maternity deaths in this same period. In 1940 one mother died for each 333 births. The rate in 1950 was one mother for each 2,000 births.

LOWER DEATH RATE

Last year more than twice as many people of all ages were admitted to California hospitals as entered them ten years before. In that same period the total death rate in the state dropped from 11.1 (1942) to 9.3 (1952) per thousand population—a drop of 20 percent in ten years. About 22,000 Californians are now living who would have died last year if the 1942 death rate had not been lowered.

The improved medical and hospital care of the past decade has added to our life expectancy at a rate of about a month each year.

Let's take a look at what has happened to an old public enemy, tuberculosis. In the 1870's it was the leading cause of death in this state. Glowing reports of California's sunny climate were attracting thousands of tuberculosis patients into the state. It may have helped them, but it didn't save them. Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara San Luis Obispo and San Francisco reported one-third of all deaths were due to consumption.

As recently as the early 1920's, California's rate of deaths from tuberculosis was 50 percent higher than the national rate. In 1940 it was 56.3 per 100,000, about 20 percent higher than the national rate. In 1950 this was cut to 21.7 per 100,000—lower than the national rate (22.2) for the first time since records have been kept.

It is interesting to compare lists of leading causes of death as recorded in early state reports and in current ones. The report of 1888-89 lists leading causes as tuberculosis, heart disease, pneumonia, marasmus, diphtheria, typho-malaria, bronchitis, cancer, cholera infantum and convulsions—in that order.

DISEASES CONQUERED

Malaria, cholera, diphtheria have been stamped out. Marasmus (a gradual wasting away) does not appear in modern reports. Typhoid fever has all but disappeared. Tuberculosis and pneumonia have moved farther down the list.

Today, heart disease leads the list. Other cardiovascular-renal (heart, circulatory, kidney) diseases come second, cancer third, accidents fourth, tuberculosis fifth.

It is significant that the leading killer of children and young people from 1 to 25 years is accidents. Disease no longer takes its fearful toll. When children and young people get sick today, they usually recover.

The leading causes of death—heart, cardiovascular-renal, and cancer diseases—principally strike older people. In hospitals throughout the country, doctors and other scientists are attacking these public enemies from every standpoint. New surgery techniques are repairing the very heart itself. Powerful radio-active cobalt and concentrated X-ray therapy are used for cancer patients. New methods of early diagnosis are being worked out and tested.

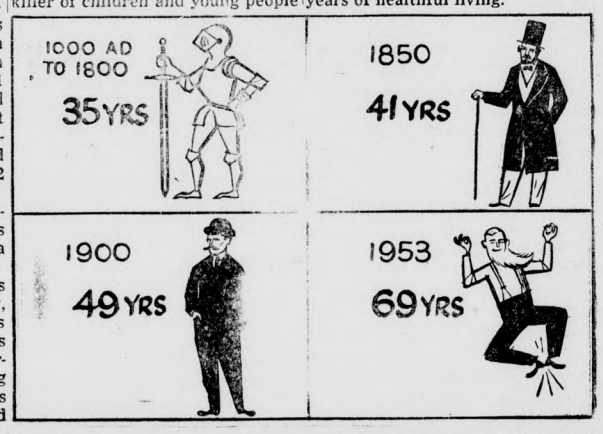
LIFETIME DOUBLED

When we compare our 69-year expectancy with the 49-year average life of 1900, the 41-year expectancy of 1850, and the 35-year lives of Europeans from the Dark Ages to the dawn of the 19th century, we see how far we have come.

The increasing numbers of senior citizens are causing changes in business planning, in home life, in politics. Hospitals, which share the responsibility for prolonging our lives, are affected too. While the need for tuberculosis hospitals is becoming less acute, there is a growing need for hospitals treating aged patients and those with chronic diseases.

Short-term general hospitals are in short supply as more and more of us count on them to help us over our ailments.

Hospitals are having growing pains, but we can thank these busy institutions for many of our added years of healthful living.



Brunch Benefits Women's Club

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy of Catalpa Lane recently entertained members and guests of the Campbell Country Women's Club at a delightful brunch to raise funds for draperies for the Community room of the club house.

The guests were served from a flower decked table abundant with cut flowers of various shades of pink including ruffled petunias and snapdragons.

Those attending were Mesdames C. A. Bradley, Muriel Smith, Frank Richardson, G. E. Farley, Charles Hancock, J. H. Peterson, Milton Robertson, E. C. Price, Edwin Parker, Henry Jensen, Walter Elkey, Roy Stoner, E. Smith, S. Jacobson, S. Clark, W. Blair, Ida C. Price, George Leigh, Winnie Grizzle and Mrs. Smith of Monterey.

OES PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

The Star Circle of Campbell 553 O E S, are having a rummage sale at the former Decker Market, August 20 through 22nd.

The committee includes Mrs. Tom Daugherty, Mrs. Ellis Rother and Mrs. Clara Baldwin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Community Birthday Calendars will be issued about September 15, 1953

CAMPBELL LION'S CLUB

How Long Has It Been . . .

Since You've Treated Your Family To A Fine Meal Out? Relax and Enjoy Yourselves In The Casual Atmosphere Here . . . The Food Is Tops.

Martin's

Corner San Jose-Los Gatos Rd. and Campbell Avenue

Campbell Ph. FR 8-4118

GILMORE ERICKSON, Director
Chapel of the Psalms

A Personal Responsibility...

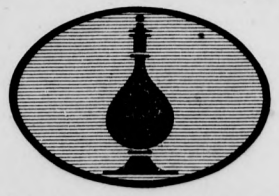
When bereavement comes, a personalized feeling of sympathy and understanding lends peaceful dignity to a final tribute offered in the beautiful Chapel of the Psalms. Regardless of creed or financial position, *every service is complete* at a cost of your own choosing. Timeplan arrangements are available.

Call with Confidence... CYpress 5-4847

CHAPEL of the PSALMS
MORTUARY
1039 LINCOLN AVE. · SAN JOSE

BITTER MEDICINE

The administration of medicine to youngsters often poses problems which only parents can understand. To win co-operation from a finicky child sometimes requires the patience of Job and the persuasion of Paul. The taste of modern pharmaceuticals, however, is greatly improved over the intensely bitter preparations



used a few decades ago. Distasteful drugs are carefully masked by sugar-coatings, capsules, syrups, and other pleasing vehicles. To provide medicine in palatable form is the pharmacist's art. This is of primary concern here. Naturally, we cannot guarantee that all prescriptions will be pleasing to the taste, but we do our very best to make them so.

CLARK'S DRUGS

299 E. Campbell Ave. FR 8-2011

Opposite American Trust Bank

New Fall Arrivals . . .

One and Two Piece Styles

For the Woman 5'4" and under

Sergee of California

It's Smarter To Shop in Campbell at

RACHEL'S

Legal Notice

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Campbell California
August 3, 1953

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City Council of the City of Campbell, California, invites and will receive sealed proposals up until 5:00 P. M. Monday, August 17, 1953, at the office of the City Clerk, 41 No. Central Avenue, Campbell, California and between 7:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. Monday, August 17, 1953, at Country Women's Club Auditorium, southwest corner of Campbell Avenue and First Street, Campbell, California. Bids will be opened and read in public at 8:30 P. M., Monday, August 17, 1953, at Country Women's Club Auditorium for "Improvement of Hamilton Avenue and Milton Avenue" by grading and paving according to plans and specifications on file at the office of the City Engineer, 18 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, California.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Cashier's or certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid shall accompany the proposal, drawn to the order of the City of Campbell as a guarantee that the bidder will, after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with the City of Campbell in accordance therewith.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds as specified in the amounts of 100% of contract price for faithful performance of the contract, and 50% of the contract price to guarantee payments for labor and materials.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the City of Campbell has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder; and these prevailing rates are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, and are as follows:

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE SCALE ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL BY RESOLUTION NO. 38, DATED NOVEMBER 17, 1952.

CRAFT	HOURLY RATE
Carpenters:	
Journeyman	2.54
Cement Masons	2.57
Engineers:	
Apprentices (oilers, fireman, watchman)	2.28
Asphalt Plant Engineers	2.67
Box men/mixer box operator—concrete & asphalt	2.34
Compressor or pump operator	2.28
Compressors, pumps or welding machines	2.61
Concrete Batch Plant Operator	2.67
Concrete Batch Plant Operator—multiple unit	2.82
Concrete Mixers—up to 1 yard	2.28
Concrete Mixers—over 1 yard	2.61
Dual Drum Mixer—oiler required	2.72
Euclid Loaders and similar equipment	3..11
Fireman in Hot Plant	2.28
Handi-Crane—no oiler required	2.72
Heavy Duty Repairman	2.67
Heavy Duty Repairman—helper	2.28
Material Hoist—one drum	2.56
Material Hoist—two drums	2.80
Mechanical Finishers—concrete, asphalt, airports & highways	2.67
Mixermobile	2.72
Mucking Machine	2.80
Pavement breakers, Emsco Type—similar types	2.72
Portable Crushers	2.67
Power Blade Loader	2.90
Power Grader, Power Planer, Motor Patrol-all types	2.82
Power Shovels, and other excavating equipment with shovel type controls, inc. 1 yard	3.00
Pugmills (all—Woodmixer type	2.72
LeTourneau Pulls, jeeps, terra cobras and similar equipment	2.82
Rollers	2.67
Ross Carriers—on construction job site	2.39
Scoopmobile—when used as a hoist	2.56
Scoopmobile—when used as a loader	2.72
Screed Man	2.28
Self-propelled elevating grade plane	2.72
Spreader Machines—Barber Green, Jeager, (Engineer & Screed man used in operation)	2.67
Soil Stabilizer Operator	3.11
Surface Heaters	2.67
Towermobile	2.56
Tractors	2.67
Tractor (boom type)	2.82
Tractor (tandem type)	3.00
Tractor—type shovel loader (scale not to apply when used as blade or bulldozer)	2.82
Truck Type Loader	2.82
Tugger Hoist (except on steel)	2.82
Laborers:	
GROUP 1. Header Board, Cribbers, Laggers, Blasters, Powdermen, Drillers, High Scalers, Form Raisers (dam work only) Sand Blasters, Pipe Layers, Caulkers, Banders, Wagon Drill, Combination Jackhammer-Powderman	2.10
GROUP 2. Concrete Pan Work, Magnesite & Mastic Workers, Sloper, Mucker (underground), Pavement Breakers, Jackhammer-Vibrator and all air gas and electric tools, loading and unloading, carrying and handling all rods and material for use in reinforcing concrete	1.90
GROUP 3. General Labor, Gardners, Landscape, Bridge Construction, all cleanup, grounds and building, watchmen, flagmen & guards, wrecking, maintenance and repair trackmen, street car and railroad construction track laborers,, asphalt shovelers and concrete	1.85
Teamsters: (dump truck)	
Under 4 yards water level	1.91
Over 4 yards—under 6 yards	2.06
Over 6 yards—under 8 yards	2.16
Over 8 yards	2.57
Teamsters: (transit mix)	
3 yards & under—mftrs, rating	2.06
4to 5 yards	2.09
Water Truck Drivers	2.06
Road Oilers	2.06
Flat Rack under 1,000 pounds	1.90
Flat Rack, 1,000 to 4,500 pounds	1.91
Flat Rack over 4,500 pounds	2.06

HOLIDAYS: NEW YEAR'S DAY, ADMISSION DAY, ARMISTICE DAY, THANKSGIVING DAY, MEMORIAL DAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY, LABOR DAY AND CHRISTMAS

NOTE: SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS, WHERE A CRAFT WORKS A FIVE DAY WEEK, AND/OR WHERE SCHEDULE OF CRAFTS PROVIDE, OVERTIME SHALL BE PAID AT THE RATE OF DOUBLE TIME, EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE PROVIDED.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Contractors who propose to have subcontractors perform work or labor or render service to them in or about the work should designate in their bid the names and location of the places of business of each subcontractor who will perform such work, labor, or render service, in an amount in excess of one-half of one per cent of the Contractor's bid.

All bids are to be made out on forms furnished by the City of Campbell.

The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" for full directions as to bidding, etc. A deposit of $5.00 will be required from all contractors receiving plans, said deposit to be refunded by the City of Campbell when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CAMPBELL
Campbell, California

DOROTHY P. TREVETHAN,
City Clerk

August 6th and 13th

American Business Behind The Scenes

by Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK, July 27—Industrial production in the April-June quarter surpassed the January-March period in both dollar value and physical volume, the Department of Commerce reported last week. Consumer durables, bedeviled last year by the steel strike, were produced at a rate 40 per cent higher than in 1952, even though there were many small strikes this year.

Total personal incomes were running at an annual rate of $284 billion—a new peak, promising among other things a lavish vacation season. The continued decline in farm prices clouds the picture a bit, although this does not bear as heavily on incomes as most of us suppose. (A farmer who markets 15 per cent more cattle this year than last, at a price cut of 20 per cent, does not olse 20 per cent of his income, but 8 per cent.

Within the pattern of higher total incomes and spending, the patterns of what-for appear to be moving back toward long-established ratios. That is, there seems to be some decline now from the high percentage of buying of durables which has existed since World War II. J. C. Penney, billion-dollar-a-year dry goods chain, reports a June sales gain of 10 per cent, and lesser retailers had the same experience.

THOSE RUBBER PLANTS—The government, which has been in the rubber business since early in World War II, when it financed private industry's emergency erection of the vast U. S. rubber producing facilities, is now in the process of getting out. Plans for disposing of the 29 plants—a vast industry in themselves—to private owners have brought wide differences of opinion among lawmakers.

John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich, who pioneered the move to have the plants built in the first place, recently gave the national legislators some good advice.

A healthy competitive industry, he pointed out, depends basically on continuous efficient operation of the plants. Therefore technical competence should be one condition of sale. The government should receive a full fair price for the factories, Collyer said, but Congress should remember that the taxpayers have received a substantial return by sales (by the government) of rubber, and part of the cost has been recovered through depreciation allowances.

B. F. Goodrich, in 1939, built at its own expense the first U. S. plant for the commercial production of butadiene-type rubber.

THINGS TO COME—You can get a bug-luring light for summer places. A 200-watt bulb draws the insects to where an electric grid kills them . . . A diesel-engine service station for Mississippi river towboats is built on a barge, goes to its customers . . . Three hundred hotels now imprint guests' names on match books to be placed in their rooms . . . A new radio for tractors is loud enough to be heard over the machine's clatter . . . A home workshop multiple-purpose tool, long available as a unit, can now be bought in four steps, each one doing a few more things.

MERCHANTS HONORED—"Without a dynamic distribution system, America's marvelous productivity could not for long be maintained. In the long chain that reaches from factory and farm to the consumer's shopping bag, each link is vitally important to our economy."

This tribute to American merchants came from President Eisenhower in a letter marking the recent opening of the "Merchants of America-Hall of Fame" in Chicago's Merchandise Mrt. The President added: "In the days ahead, imagination and intelligent salesmanship will do much to assure our continued economic growth."

The new Hall of Fame was designed as a permanent monument to the nation's geniuses of distribution. The first four niches hold bronze busts of George Huntington Hartford, founder of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Marshall Field of Chicago, John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and Frank Winfield Woolworth, originator of five-and-ten-cent stores.

Additions will be made each year.

POSTAL BATTLE—A surprise entry in President Eisenhower's list of legislation he is insistent on having passed at this session is Postmaster General Summerfield's bill to reduce the postal deficit sharply by raising first,-second- and third-class rates. Even with Ike's support, this one may not make it.

As usual, there is much nonsense talked on both sides. A printing trades union spokesman advances the theory that the post office is a service department like the Coast Guard, and that its cost should be evenly spread over the whole population. Nearly everything, if you want to look at it that way, could be regarded as a general public service. We could wind up with all freight hauled free to the shipper and paid for by the public at large.

On the other hand, the $242-million so-called publishers' subsidy on second-class mail does not go to the publishers, as Summerfield contends. Fierce competition has forced the publishers to give it to the subscriber. Why the subscriber should be subsidized is not very clear, either.

BITS O' BUSINESS—The RFC's successor will be limited to loans of $200,00 or less if the House accepts the Senate's bill . . . Heat cut the late Wisconsin canned pea crop in half . . . A C. I. O. leadership school advises members to treat newly-appointed foremen harshly for a few days.

FEDERAL TAX, COASTAL OIL, GUBSER SUBJECT

Congressman Charles S. Gubser will interview U. S. Senator Tom Kuchel in his regular weekly broadcast. Since both the Congressman and the Senator are former State of California officials, they will discuss the overlapping of State and Federal taxation as well as the Tideland Oil question and its effect on California.

The program may be heard on Stations at times as follows:

Radio Station KEEN, Saturday, 6:15 P. M.
Radio Station KSJO, Sunday, 9:15 P. M.
Radio Station KLOK, Saturday, 10:45 A. M.
Radio Station KIBE, Monday, 6:00 P. M.
Radio Station KSCO, Monday, 7:00 P. M.
Radio Station KHUB, Friday, 6:30 P. M.

GUBSER OFFICE IN SAN JOSE TO OPEN MONDAY

Congressman Charles S. Gubser announced today that his office in Room 201 Bank of America Building in San Jose, will be open 5 days per week, starting Monday, August 17, until Congress resumes session in January.

Congressman Gubser is not expected to arrive in California until the latter part of this month and then he plans a short vacation in the High Sierras. The Congressman will personally hold office hours in San Jose shortly after the middle of September, but in the meantime urges all who have problems concerning the Federal Government to contact his staff, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Mrs. Matilda Lindsay, home secretary to Mr. Gubser, has been holding office hours each Tuesday while Congress was in session.

First arrival to the San Jose Office will be Mrs. Carmen Rauber of Santa Clara who will be followed shortly by Miss Jean Gordon of San Jose. The Congressman's Washington office will be kept open by one of his employees who resides there.

BUC'S COVE ANNUAL BBQ SLATED SOON

by Joan Arnaudo

Here 'tis time for the Buc's Cove Annual steak Barbecue held at Alum Rock Park. This is one of the last special activities planned before the tenth successful season under the direction and supervision of Muriel Carson. Every year all the members look forward to this event, not only because of the tasty food; steaks, beans, soft drinks, garlic bread, etc., but also the fun of preparing and attending it. The Barbecue is FREE to all members and only one dollar for guests. A bus will leave the high school at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and return at 8:30 that evening. For those who are unable to take the bus, chow will be served at 6:30 sharp.

At the park, swimming, hiking, and other sports can be enjoyed. Those who are intending to come, don't forget to bring your own knife, fork and plate and also a note from home or a signed trip permit, which you can acquire at the Cove. The Cove will be opened until 10:30 following the barbecue for dancing and ping pong. Remember to keep August 18 open for this event—see you there.

CHARLTON HESTON, Hollywood actor—"I don't think women should follow fashions as slavishly as they do. No woman should pattern herself after the herd."

Licensed Electrical
Contracting & Jobbing
NELSONS
ELECTRIC
15 So. Third Street
Ph. FR 8-2730—Res. FR 8-3790

California Speaks

DR. AMOS E. NEYHART, L. A., safety expert—"We expect too much form the cars and the roadways and entirely too little from the drivers."

IRA BLUE, S. F. disc jockey—"Disc jockeys are the amoebas of the radio industry!"

REV. ROBERT E. RICHARDS, Long Beach, champion pole vaulter—"The attitude of mind makes a champion—the attitude that he refuses to give up."

ERWIN D. CANHAM, Editor, Christian Science Monitor, in Calif.—"America has long since solved the problems for which Karl Marx propounded Communism."

Serving Campbell Since 1895
The Campbell Press
Published every Thursday at Campbell,
Santa Clara County, California
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Clifford T. Cassiday,
Patrick H. Peabody
Editor: Lou Murphy
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LAW IN ACTION

THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA JULY 29, 1927

THE IDEA OF A CONTRACT

What would you select as mankind's most useful invention? The wheel? The lever?

Material inventions have benefited us richly. But ideas that smooth out human relations and let us live amicably together are beneficial, too.

Many of these ideas which deal with human relations you find in our laws: One of these is the contract.

Basic Idea of a Contract

A contract is an agreement by which two or more persons agree to do something, and from which each expects to benefit. The agreement is enforceable at law, or at least failure to live up to its terms will result in penalties.

We all operate under contracts, either written, spoken, or implied. Your insurance policy is a contract; the lease on your apartment is another. We make and sell goods under contract. We deliver goods under contract by train, truck, or plane. Courts have held Theater tickets to be contracts.

Even a marriage is a contract. Under the marriage contract the duties of husband and wife to each other and to the children are set out. The state, as an interested party, can take steps to protect the rights of the husband, wife or children.

Where contracts involve sums of money or vital services, you should put the terms carefully and precisely into writing to guard against fraud and misunderstanding.

Essentials of a Contract

What are the essentials of an ordinary contract?

First, each party must be free and able to enter it. Second, each party must perform some part of it. Third, each party must get some benefit — wages, services, etc. Finally, a contract must serve a lawful purpose. You cannot make a valid contract to do a crime or evade the law.

The merit of the idea of a contract lies in its simplicity and wide usefulness. Our complex civilization could scarcely work without this simple idea of a plan of action enforceable at law.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

Last year, Federal Excise Taxes paid by the average telephone subscriber in the Pacific West came to about $1.80 a month.

THE EXCISE TAX IN YOUR TELEPHONE BILL

We collect it from you for the Federal Government

Perhaps you've wondered, "What does the amount marked 'U. S. Tax' on my telephone bill really mean?" Simply, it's the Federal Excise Tax which is levied directly on your local and long distance telephone calls. While this tax is included as a part of the total amount of your telephone bill, it's actually a separate tax which you pay on your telephone service. We merely collect it from our customers for the government — and it is then set aside to be passed along to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Paying the cost of government is, of course, the responsibility of all Americans and all American businesses. As a company, Pacific Telephone pays—and expects to pay—its full share of regular income and property taxes. But the Excise Tax is a separate tax—which you pay—averaging about $22 a year for the average telephone subscriber in the West. And we make this report on it so that next time you receive your telephone bill, you'll perhaps pause to consider that telephone rates are lower than you may have thought.

On the job for pennies a call

Despite sharply increased costs — for taxes, wages and materials — we've been able to keep telephone rates low. So low, in fact, that your telephone still carries your messages for a few pennies a call.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS ONE OF TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS

Pacific Telephone

Tax Group Reviews School Dist. Budget

Santa Clara County Taxpayer's Association said this week that Campbell Union Elementary School District is one of the most rapidly growing districts in the county and as such, the total expenditure increase of 32.6 per cent compares favorably with the 23.7 per cent increase in average daily attendance, basis for recently adopted budget.

The School district anticipates an increase in average daily attendance from 3475 last year to 4300 for the coming year of 825 or 23.7 per cent, according to budget.

Other figures shown in the budget show that State subventions including ADA, transportation excess and growth monies will increase $241,487 over the $539,359 collected last year for a new high of $630,437 which equals a percentage increase of 44.8 per cent.

Local property taxes are expected to increase $103,581 over last year's total collections of $301,252 for an increase of 34 per cent. 1953-54 district taxes will amount to $404,833.

The carry over balance of the district has dropped $42,000 from the balance it enjoyed at the start of the fiscal year.

Together, the revenue items equal a $297,863 or 33 per cent increase over the total revenue received last year which was $913,329.

Total expenditures amount to $1,211,193 for an increase of nearly $300,000 over last year's actual expenditures of $913,329. This is an overall expenditure increase of 32.6 per cent.

Instructional costs account for $172,270 of the total expenditure increase. Teachers' salaries alone are increasing $151,638 partly due to an increase in the salary schedule and in part due to the addition of 19 new teachers.

Operational costs are increasing $35,000 or over 50 per cent, maintenance expenditures are increasing $5,000 or 12 per cent and transportation is increasing $14-000 a 50 per cent increase over the $28,000 spent last year.

The total current expense of education is, in total, increasing by $250,000 or 31.7 per cent compared with an average daily attendance increase of 23.7 per cent.

Capital outlay expenditures are dropping $5,000 from the $64,000 spent last year.

The total current expense of education is, in total, increasing by $250,000 or 31.7 per cent compared with an average daily attendance increase of 23.7 per cent.

Capital outlay expenditures are dropping $5,500 from the $64,000 spent last year. he current $,59,000 capital outlay budget is for equipment, site development, etc. for the six school plants maintained by the district.

The undistributed reserve is taking a $10,000 jump from the $40,-000 burgeted last year for a 25 per cent increase.

UNION SCOUTS TO SPONSOR STREET DANCE

New Cambrian Park Plaza will be the scene of Cub Pack 72 street O rama celebration Friday, August 28, from 8 to 12 p. m., featuring square, folk, and social dancing to recorded music, according to a spokesman for den mothers, sponsors of the affair.

The event is being held to provide funds for operation of the Union District scout pack for the ensuing year.

A roped off area of the Cambrian Plaza is being provided by Paul Shaeffer of Shaeffer Lands, Inc. All parents interested in the activities of Cub Scout Pack 72 of Union District are cooperating to make the affair a success.

"How long was your last cook with you?"

"She never was with us. She was against us from the start."

—Escort

At a vacation camp a little girl tried fishing for a long time, then impatiently threw down her rod and cried:

"I just can't get waited on."

—Buffalo Evening News.

JANIS HENLEY BECOMES BRIDE OF WILLIAM SHARP IN LOCAL METHODIST CHURCH CEREMONY

Miss Janis Henley became the bride of Mr. William Sharp on July 24th at the First Methodist Church in Campbell at 7 p. m. nuptials, with the Reverend Herbert Neale officiating.

Janis is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Henley of Campbell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Robert Sharp and and Mrs. A. M. Vincent of Dallas, Texas. "Bill" has two sisters, Genevieve and Shirley. His family was unable to attend the wedding.

JANIS HENLEY
Bride . . . .

When she entered the church, preceded by her girlhood chum, Jean Strandberg, as honor attendant, Janis was attired in a waltz length wedding gown with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt of embroidered net over taffeta and fashioned with a bolero of satin featuring long sleeves of lace, pointed at the wrist. The gown was complemented with an ell-beaded hat to which was attached a double-tiered fingertip veil of illusion tulle. She carried a white Job's Bible, upon which was a spray of stephanoti and white ribbon treamer, centered with a purple orchid.

Miss Jean Strandberg was attired in a floor length gown with a bouffant skirt of green tulle net over taffeta and was accented with a headpiece of green net and flowers. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink Esther Reid daisies.

Don Dockery of Fort Worth, Texas, waited at the chancel rail with his Navy buddy, as best man.

Miss Helen Kimsey, a past campfire counsellor and Kappa Phi sorority sister of Janis' was organist.

In a royal blue knit suit with red and white accessories was the brides' mother, Mrs. William Henley. For the nuptials she also pinned on an orchid.

The justweds were feted with a family reception given at the home of the brides parents following the ceremony. After greeting their guests and cutting the wedding cake, the couple left for a wedding trip to the coast.

For her going-away costume, the new Mrs. Sharp selected a grey sharkskin dressmaker suit accented with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Sharp, who is a Past-Honored Queen of Bethel No. 174 International Order of Job's Daughters of Campbell, and a member of Kappa Phi sorority of San Jose State College, announced her betrothal at a family gathering in the spring and was recently showered at a lovely party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jones, Sr. at which the Misses Katherine Jones, Sandy Pullan, and Jean Strandberg were co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have established their home in San Jose. Mrs. Sharp is receptionist for a local doctor and Mr. Sharp is currently in the United States Navy and is stationed at Moffett Field.

Plant Ageratum For Quick Color

Dwarf ageratum is one of the best bets in bedding plants for a quick show of late summer color. As a half-hardy annual the time is growing short for planting this old-time favorite, but for the purpose of perking up a jaded spot in your garden, ageratum is worth utilizing for the value of its immediate bloom.

While its chief use is for border planting, ageratum can be used for full bed plantings or shows to good effect with dwarf marigolds in a mixed beds. Best marigolds for this purpose are the solid dwarf orange or yellow varieties such as Yellow Pygmy, Sunkist or Sunny. The solid tone of the yellow contrast strikingly with the muted lavender blue of the ageratum.

Two other combinations would be to use the ageratum with one of the solid shades of dwarf annual phlox such as chamois or chamois rose or with dwarf crested celosia. Growth habit and cultural needs are similar for these various plants. They all take full sun—require good drainage and do best with a mulching of steer manure or peat moss rather than intense cultivation.

The Bedding Plant Advisory Board advises that the dwarf ageratum is generally available as blooming plants of flat size during these late summer days. Planted with care and well watered immediately upon being set out, they will reward the gardener who uses them with bold masses of lovely lavender blue flowers for as long as the weather stays mild.

Newcomers

BROWN

It was a boy, Drew, the first, for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, of 17 Poplar Ave., July 7.

ALICE MOGENSEN QUEEN ENTRY

Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club met last night at the home of Margaret Lieck and approved the sponsorship of Alice Marie Mogensen as an entry in the "Miss County Fair" Queen contest, under the direction of Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other items discussed on last night's agenda concerned the rummage sale to be held August 14 and 15 at the corner of Campbell and Central Aves.; the Sixth Club dinner at Mary Ann Gardens, San Jose and the club party August 26.

Local Drivers Are Involved In Minor Crashes

In spite of the hot weather and the heavy traffic on Campbell streets and highways over the past weekend, only two minor accidents were recorded by California Highway patrol.

On Saturday morning on Kifer road one mile east of Lafayette, Campbell driver, Leopold Rodriques, 28, of 121 Harrison Ave., was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by George Wallington, 18 of Sunnyside. No injuries were reported.

Again on Saturday Mario Garza, 38, of Campbell Ave., was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Hiram Epperson of Corcoran, California.

Border Begonias Give Quick Color

BEGONIA-FIBROUS

Summer gardens are often in need of a quick splash of color to heal the scars caused by the removal of a worn out spring planting or a spot neglected by your vacation water boy. The best remedy is to set out transplants that will give color from the day of planting.

Such plant material as dwarf marigolds, annual phlox or bedding petunias work wonders to renovate some dreary spot and then an edging of the ever-reliable dwarf border begonia will serve to give double accent of ready made color in coastal areas. However, in the inland sections of the State, dwarf begonia should be treated as a shade plant.

Dwarf border begonias transplant readily, even in full bloom, and give continuous color from planting till cold weather forces them into dormancy. According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board the fibrous begonia is worthy of generous usage as it is the top perennial in California gardens. As a pot plant the firbous begonia if adapted to room conditions and given normal care will serve as a house plant for long periods.

Plants of fibrous begonias are commonly available in white, pink and red. They thrive on a high humus content soil, require very little fertilizer, are relatively pest free and are flexible in regards to exposure. For late summer and for fall planting they are one of the best bets for quick color.

PROF. WILLIAM VATCHER, Jr., San Jose State College, former staff officer at Panmunjom—"The Communists have never in their entire history fulfilled a pledge or kept a promise in regard to the return or repatriation of P. O. W.'s."

JADE SNOW WONG, S. F., ceramist and author—"In Japan I learned that the Japanese have a very low opinion of womanhood and a very high opinion of art."

LOCAL GIRL ORIGINATES RADIO PROGRAM

Virginia Grattan, 545 Briarwood Way, Campbell, is now taking an intensive, six-week course in the joint UCLA-NBC Summer Radio Workshop. Miss Grattan originated a radio program which has been selected to be judged by NBC network writers and producers for possible radio airing in the near future. The comprehensive workshop training is providing her with an extremely varied radio experience. She was assigned as apprentice to a department of her choice in the complex network studios in Hollywood as part of her workshop program.

Over 300 Children Enjoy Train Rides On Jones' Railroad

The success of the model train exhibit on Monday at Cambrian Youth Center acted as a stimulus to the train excursion planned for the following day and for which arrangements had been completed with Billy Jones and his "Wildcat Special", according to playground instructor, Nancy Jarrett.

Cambrian invited six other schools to share the day's fun, and when Cypress, Moorpark, Quito Park, El Quito and San Tomas schools together with Cambrian showed up at Billy Jones home in Los Gatos, the surprising number of 352 children overflowed the orchard clambering over the engines in his engine house and spilling out the passenger train as it went on its circuit through the orchard, according to instructors.

For three hours Billy Jones piloted the cheering, happy children over the tracks and when the last load pulled away all agreed it had been an afternoon well spent.

A dignified woman, a pillar of the congregation, shook hands with the pastor ofter the services.

"A wonderful sermon," she exclaimed. "Everything you said applies to somebody or other that I know."

—The X-change

Funafuti Atoll has a lagoon area of 84 square miles and a land area of 1.7 square miles.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Often those who work for salaries or wages, or those engaged in agriculture, write this column, asking a question on this theme.

* * *

"What," they ask, "can I as an individual do to help promote small business and the free enterprise system?"

* * *

C. W. Harder

Many inquirers are in small communities. They go on to explain that their town is not keeping pace with the progress of some nearby trading center where many nationally owned concerns have retail outlets.

* * *

The problem is common to many towns, and with the need for new school capacity, and other improvements to cope with population growth, small city management is hard pressed to find ways of raising money.

* * *

In meeting their problems, all residents of these communities can take one helpful step.

* * *

That step is to patronize to the fullest extent possible the local independent businessmen. This should not be undertaken, either, from the spirit of helping the local businessmen out.

* * *

Instead, the approach should be one of self-interest. If adequate schooling and other facilities are to be maintained without prohibitive burdens on the residents of a community, it is necessary to have more enterprises to share the tax load.

* * *

Independent business establishments have long carried a heavy proportionate share of any communities revenue needs. But an increase in these establishments is only possible if local business justifies expansion, or increase.

* * *

In addition, there is no substitute for money in circulation for local community prosperity. Some economists claim that a dollar spent locally with a locally owned concern, by the time it completes its cycle, will produce eight dollars worth of business. On the other hand, they feel that a dollar spent with a non-independent concern often results in the production of about two dollars worth of business before it leaves the community.

* * *

While this is a theory that can be debated extensively, the fact remains that just as the strength of a nation rests on the basic family unit, so does national prosperity rest on the well being of the smaller towns.

* * *

Many observers claim this. For generations, country people were considered inferior in education and ability because under a feudal system, facilities for the education of the children of the rural areas was limited.

* * *

This was changed by the development of independent trading centers through the nation which provided centers of population that could support schools, libraries, and other advantages equal to that which the big metropolitan centers could offer.

* * *

But these observers also feel that the trend is turning back to the old pattern, because growth of smaller communities is not keeping pace, due to profits of local trading being siphoned to distant financial centers.

* * *

The only way to reverse this trend, they feel, is for the public in the local communities to support their independent business establishments and thus in turn, draw more business to their communities creating more employment, more sources of support for the community.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 40
AN ORDINANCE OF CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA, FIXING THE AMOUNT OF REVENUE NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATION OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF CITY OF CAMPBELL AND TO PAY CITY INDEBTEDNESS DURING THE 1953-1954 FISCAL YEAR OF SAID CITY.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has found and determined that City of Campbell will reasonably require the sum of Twenty-eight Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety Six and 14/100 ($28,796.14) to operate the various departments of the City, Now Therefore,

The City Council of City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

Section One. The sum of Twenty-eight Thousand, Seven Hundred Ninety Six and 14/100 ($28,796.14) Dollars is hereby fixed as the amount of money to be raised by taxation of taxable property in the City of Campbell as a revenue to operate the various city departments and to pay city indebtedness for the current year 1953-1954.

Passed and adopted this 10th day of August, 1953, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Arends, Dahl, Gomes, Jensen.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Morton.

APPROVED
JOS. V. GOMES
Mayor
Pro Tempore

ATTEST:
DOROTHY TREVETHAN
City Clerk.

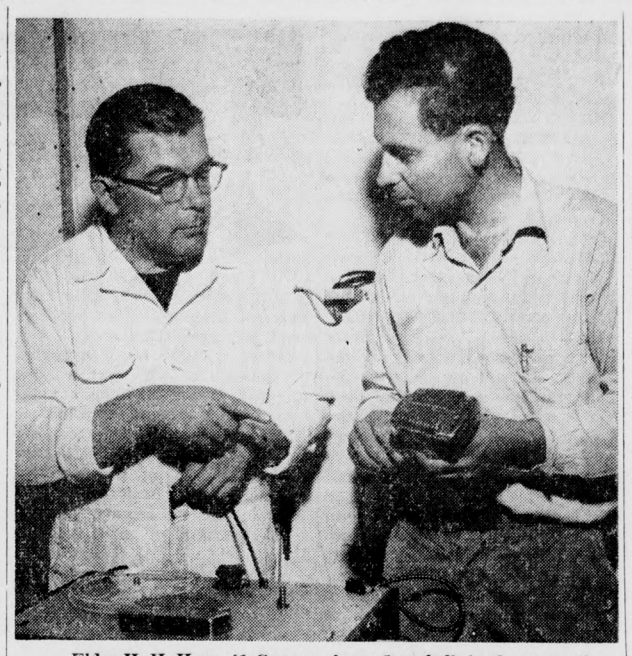
Sales will be held under Sects. 427-428 CVC at 8 a. m. Sept. 1, 1953, at 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, to satisfy liens held a locations for vehicles shown: at 399½ S. 24th St., San Jose, Buick, eng 44138005, Tev. lic. BK6494; at 1716 Alum Rock Ave., San Jose, Chrysler, eng. C38-141823, lic. 8J7572; at Rt. 1, Box 5, San Martin, Lincoln Zephyr, eng. H97170 lic. 2K9628; at 636 So. 1st St., San Jose, Buick, eng. 43300470 lic. 9C909, and Olympic tlr., No. 14812546, lic. 388942. Motor Service Assn., lien sales representatives, 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose.

NEW SCOUT TROOP FORMED

Newly formed Boy Scout Troop 30 will hold their next meeting for members of the parents commission meeting Sept. 14. At their second meeting August 10 a meeting of parents commission elected the following scout officials: W. Cahil, chairman; institutional representative, Lucy Newland; secretary, Mrs. D. J. Gonell; transportation chairman; Hugo Winter, Ways and Means; Mrs. Bert Hutchinson; Camp Activity, David Freer; Program chairman, Mrs. Jean Standish; advancement, Mrs. Dave Swan; Entertainment, Mrs. S. B. Anderson, Mrs Guy Newland; Publicity chairman, Mrs. Jean Standish; Attendance, E. F. Tablak.

Twenty-five members were present for the discussion of selecting a club house for the new troop.

The white spruce produces an oblong, cylindrical cone about two inches in length.



Elder H. H. Hare, 41 Cypress Ave., Campbell, is shown on the right assisting in the organization of the public address system at the Seventh-day Adventist camp meeting near Santa Cruz. The ten-day conclave which convened July 30 and closed August 8 was attended by some 7,000 on weekends. Elder Hare is pastor of the Campbell, Gilroy and Los Gatos Adventist churches.

ADVENTISTS RETURN FROM CHURCH CAMP

Campbell Seventh-day Adventists journeyed home Sunday from a nine-day camp meeting session on the 80-acre Central California Conference grounds at Soquel.

The nine-day conference, attended by some 7,000 members of the church from 18 counties, closed Saturday night, August 8.

Leaders of the denomination from world headquarters in Washington, D. C., and from West Coast offices in Glendale. Speakers included missionaries from Korea, India and South America. Workshops featuring discussions of youth problems were held each day of the meeting.

On the planning and activities committee at camp meeting was H. H. Hare, pastor of the local Adventist church.

Church officers attending the camp meeting which opened on July 30 were: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kootsey, 131 Alice Way, Campbell; Mrs. F. Garrett, 740 Salerno Dr., Campbell; Mrs. Rose Morris, 786 Lantz Ave., Campbell; Mrs. E. Patton, Rt. 2, Box 476, Campbell; C. Lingenfelter, 14848 Standish Dr., Los Gatos; B. Gerrans, Rt. 1, Box 544, Saratoga; Mrs. G. Black, 430 N. 2nd St., San Jose; Mrs. G. Hughes, 15685 Oak Knoll Dr., Los Gatos; G. Swingle, 46 E. Rincon, Campbell.

'KOREA AND YOU' SUBJECT OF LEGION TALK LAST NIGHT

L. E. Nichols, Lt. M. S. C., U. S. N., spoke last night to members of Campbell Post 596. The American Legion, at IOOF building at their regular meeting .Subject of the Lieutenant's talk was "Korea And You." Also slated for the meeting according to Harold F. Adams, Commander and G. W. Smith, adjutant, were reports of the national convention.

Color, Maturity, Vital To Prunes

Three maturity tests for harvesting French prunes are recommended by pomologists at the University of California College of Agriculture.

These tests, based on extensive field studies by Lawrence L. Claypool, professor of pomology at Davis, will help growers check minimum maturity standards for harvesting to receive the largest tonnage of high-quality fruit.

Minimum standards are based on soluble solids, firmness of the fruit, and the flesh color of fruit picked from both exposed branches and inside the trees. Sampling is very important for a well-rounded test of maturity, said Claypool.

Soluble solids—the sugars in the fruit—should be 24 per cent or more, and can be measured by county farm advisors.

Pressure of the fruit — five pounds or less on a pressure gauge—can be measured with a standard pear testing device adapted for prunes.

Color of mature fruit should be dark red with no greenish cast. About a week to ten days after the greenish color disappears from the flesh, the prunes normally reach minimum harvest condition.

Claypool cautions prune growers that delaying harvesting until peak maturity has been reached may cause losses from high temperatures—off color and gas pockets. The riper the fruit, the more susceptible it is to temperature damage.

Heavy-cropped trees ripen later, the Davis pomologist stated. Small orchards with facilities for rapid harvest and drying operations can be picked later in the season than larger orchards, where the harvest and drying season is prolonged.

County Lists Job Openings

Job opportunities with County of Santa Clara presently available include: Court Clerk with a salary of $307 to 373; Coroner's Investigator paying $292 to $355; Planning Technician paying $338 to $412; Medical Records Librarian worth $307 to 373; and work as an appraiser with a salary of $307 to $373 monthly, according to a recent bulletin issued from County offices.

Filing dates for examinations are listed on individual job descriptions and are set for mid-August.

The bulletin lists the duties of various openings as follows: A Court Clerk serves as clerk to judge in calendar preparation, attends court and records minutes; maintains register of actions; sends notice to interested parties and their attorneys, and other miscellaneous duties connected with a court.

A Coroner's Investigator investigates and reports on cases of death which requires review by the Coroner's office; answers calls where the death is by violence or a death for which a licensed physician will not sign the death certificate; establishes identification of deceased and other work connected with Coroner's office.

A planning technician performs a variety of field and office work in compilations, analysis, and presentation of planning data and assists in the enforcement of zoning regulations; the bulletin states.

A medical records librarian is responsible for the maintenance of the medical records and supervises a staff engaged in the coding, and other handling of medical records.

A man wishing to buy a farm inspected one place and annuonced that he didn't like it.

"The house overlooks every acre of it," he said. "There isn't a spot where a fellow could get out of sight of his wife."

—Milwaukee Journal

FRIENDS OF MONTALVO TO PRESENT FAMOUS BOHEMIAN CLUB QUARTETTE

The Friends of Montalvo will present The Troubadours, the famous Bohemian Club Quartette, in an informal concert in the Amphitheatre of the Villa Montalvo, Saratoga, California, on Sunday afternoon, August 16th, 1953 at three thirty.

This will bring to the audience the four men who were flown to New York last spring to sing at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover into the Old Guard of the Bohemian Club at the Waldorf. The members of the Quartette are European trained operatic soloists who have been singing together for three years. But individually they have appeared on the concert and opera stages both in the United States and in Europe.

Austin Mosher of Menlo Park is the leader, accompanist and occasional baritone. He was born in Santa Cruz, California, where he earned a reputation as a leading athlete and baritone. After studying at the College of Pacific, he spent two years in Milan, Italy, followed by a year's study in New York. He also possesses a rare knack as an accompanist.

Oliver Jones has a booming, rich bass voice, a great sense of the dramatic, and a flair for comedy. Born in Wales he sang from early childhood, winning in song contests in both Wales and England.

Joe Tissier, of French Swiss ancestry, was born in Los Angeles, California. He is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara and began singing in Professional Quartettes on graduation, BUT as a baritone. On the advice of Maestro Merola he went abroad to study as a tenor. Since his return he has sung the leading tenor roles in the standard operatic repertoire.

Marden Argall, youngest member of a musical family which had its own male quartette, was born in San Jose, California. His baritone was the first voice heard in the San Francisco Memorial Opera House. A promient teacher of voice in Oakland, he also conducts the Opera Workshop in Berkeley.

The members of the Troubadours have all sung in Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, and in their concert programs usually include some selections from the more familiar ones. They recently performed in the presentation of Iolanths in Stern Grove, San Francisco.

In the Montalvo concert the quartette will present a varied program, singing selections from light opera, grand opera, folk songs, ballads and Gilbert and Sullivan. In the outdoor setting under the linden trees planted by the late Senator Phelan, on comfortable seats—with backs—the audience can enjoy the old English and Welsh songs, the gay ballads and the selections from both light and grand opera.

Admission is one dollar, tax included, and tickets may be secured at the door.

Too Late To Classify

1947 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, R&H, newly overhauled. Best offer over $475.00. FR 8-5002. 8-20

FOR SALE—'40 Chevvy Bus. Coup., R&H, New tires, '52 motor. Must see to appreciate. FR 8-2536. f8-20

FOUND — Wardrobe of Children's clothes. Owner may claim same when identified at Stringfellow Realty. FR 8-3417 8-20

FOR RENT—Single man only. Studio with private bath complete. $25 month, kitchen privileges. 17020 Wedgewood Ave., at Vasona. 8-20

WANTED — Prune Pickers, Campbell, San Tomas Rd. Rt. 2, Box 338, FR 8-3974. 8-20

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A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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CAMPBELL AREA CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SAN TOMAS—931 Lovell Avenue. Rev. James Warren, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening service—8 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday—8 p.m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL, 49 N. Central Street.

During the summer months Church and Church School are held simultaneously at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays, thus enabling parents to attend Church while children are in classes. One trip of the family car and the whole family home early. Sermon appropriate to the day by the minister, Rev. Corwin H. Olds. Youth groups meet Sundays at 6:30.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH—Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9 10, 11 and 12:15.

Daily Mass: 8:00 o'clock. First Friday: 7:00 o'clock. Devotions to Our Lady of Fatima every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

81 North First Street. Edward Townsend, Pastor; 9:45 A. M. Sunday School; 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship; 6:30 P. M. Training Union; 7:45 P. M. Evening Preaching Service. Rev. Clyde Dotson, Guest Speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY--Services held regularly, Sunday, 11 a. m., at 35 South First Street, Campbell. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., same address.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting, First and Third Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. Reading room open, 1 to 4 p. m., every Wednesday.

LOS GATOS, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Sunday school, 11 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Reading room, 345 Village Lane, open daily except on Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 138 N. Winchester Road. Herbert Johnson, minister. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening service—7:30 p.m. Midweek service with the youth in charge—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, 7:30 prayer.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF CAMPBELL — Herbert W. Neale, minister—9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church worship, with sermon by pastor. Special music. Nursery for young children.

CALVARY TEMPLE—130 Railway Avenue, Rev. O. B. Vossler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Fourth at Rincon, Campbell. H. H. Hare, pastor. Meet for Sabbath school at 930 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 day School Services at 9:30, same a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting at 7:30, Thursday. Young people's meeting Saturday afternoon.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF CAMPBELL — 115 Sunnyside Avenue, Rev. Lyle E. Cushman, pastor. Bible school for all ages—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer hour—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—1205 Pine Ave., Willow Glen. Rev. F. Marshall Wickham, B.D. Sunday services: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 — Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion on first Sundays.

Thursdays and Holy days: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran, 1550 Meridian Road. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Pastor D. N. Anderson. Church Pastor, Constant R. Johnson.

CAMBRIAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

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LEGAL NOTICE

MARTIN S. WALSH,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
919 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose 13, California
Campbell Office: 200 East Campbell Avenue.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87117

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

RITA MARTINEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
SIMON MARTINEZ, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to SIMON MARTINEZ, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are notified that unless you so apper and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 5th day of May A. D., 1953.

E. T. MC GEHEE, Clerk.
(SEAL OF COURT)
By F. C. FANCHER,
Deputy Clerk

June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE TO PURCHASE

The Board of Trustees of the Cambrian Elementary School Campbell, California, will lease or purchase one transit type school bus, Superior Model 7305 or equal.

Sealed bids will be received until 8:00 p. m., August 27, 1953, at the office of the Superintendent, at which time they will be opened and recorded. A combination bid and performance bond in the form of a certified check of 10% of the total bid is required by the Board from each bidder. Delivery of the unit purchased must be made prior to September 1, 1953.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Superintendent and are available to prospective bidders.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to be the sole judge of the suitability of the equipment offered.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Cambrian Elementary School.

Signed:
F. L. Steindorf
Clerk of the Board

Aug. 13, 20.

MARTIN S. WALSH,
919 Bank of America Bldg.,
San Jose 13, California
Attorney for Administrator
Campbell Office 300 East Campbell Avenue.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 40859
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of ORVILLE R. BUFFORD, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of ORVILLE R. BUFFORD, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said THOMAS F. KILMARTIN, Administrator, at the office of MARTIN S. WALSH, Attorney, 919 Bank of America Bldg., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 5th day of August, A. D. 1953.

THOMAS F. KILMARTIN
Public Administrator of Santa Clara County, California
Administrator

Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3.

Sales will be held under Sects. 427-428 CVV at 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, at 8 a. m. Aug. 28, 1953, to satisfy liens held at locations of vehicles as shown: 28 S. Monterey, Gilroy, Hudson, eng 63940, lic. 1B16165 and Buick, eng. 44314439, Ky. lic. 173177; at Rt. 1, Box 97, Campbell, Dodge, eng. D22-5316, Tex. lic. IR7237.
Motor Service Assn., lien sales representatives, 2081 Lincoln Ave., San Jose.

He Did

Scientists say that this universe is made up of protons, photons, electrons and neutrons. He forgot to mention the morons.—Dunbar's Weekly.

The FARMERS CORNER

by Allen F. Mather
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

GOOD BUSINESS

In recent days our papers have been full of reports of new employment and production records.

Certainly this must confound the pessimists who, but a year ago, were crying the imminent collapse of our national economy.

The first half of 1953, according to a survey by the National City Bank of New York, was a period of extraordinary business activity.

Trade, money, income, employment, and production all set new highs.

Most segments of the economy went forward together. The one bleak spot was farm income, which ran counter to the trend.

Just why the farmer stands alone in a declining-price situation —and what to do about it— is the subject of bitter controversy currently raging among exponents of various approaches to the "farm program".

MERRILY ALONG

In the meantime, the rest of our economy rolls merrily along, with few signs of a letdown.

This record-breaking activity has had the support of what the economists call "sustaining influences of great force".

One is the high level of government purchases of goods and services. Another is the unequaled spending on new plants and equipment.

Along with these, and in part flowing from them, has been an immense amount of other types of construction and a volume of consummer purchases of both durable and nondurable goods which also has set new records.

TO EASE

The experts look for it to continue well into the second half of the year. When the easing-off period arrives, sometime in the fall or winter, it will come in what they call "two elements of demand' 'which during the first half of the year were practically insatiable.

The first "element" is the replenishment of steel inventories, depleted by last year's strike. When these have been caught up there will definitely be a slack.

This unusual demand for steel, brought on by the strike, played a significant, though not easily measured, part of the record breaking which went on from January through June. Add to this the threat, since realized, of further wage increases and subsequent price advances and our extraordinary steel-mill activity of past months is understandable.

CONSUMER GOODS

The second "element of demand", heretofore tremendous but expected to ease, is the sales of automobiles and other consumer durable goods. These represent seasonal concentration of demand and depend upon a continuous expansion of consumer borrowing to be maintained. The experts do not believe it will.

A third possible element, which may or may not play a part in the easing of business activity during the second half, has to do with housing.

Housing units started in May were 107,000, or some 3,000 less than in April. This was the first April-May decline since the end of the war.

JUSTIFIED OPTIMISM

But from the capital goods section of the economy, reports continue to justify optimism. Recently the Department of Commerce and the Securities & Exchange Commission reported the results of a survey of intended plant-and-equipment expenditures which indicate—for the first nine months of the year—an increase of seven percent over the same period of 1952.

YOUR WEEKLY T.V. GUIDE

KRON — Channel 4
KPIX — Channel 5
KGO — Channel 7

Effective August 14 through August 20

KRON-TV Channel 4
Thursday, August 13
8:30—Test Pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, mus., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30—Bob Considine
12:45—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On your Account
130—Ladies' Choice
2:00G. Gate Playhouse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Yrs.
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Green Thumb
6:00—Happy Birthday
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6.35-Science Laboratory
6:45-ShellNews
7:00-Cisco Kid
7:30-Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Groucho Marx
8:30-I'm The Law
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Theater
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club 4
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayers

KPIX-TV Channel 5 — Thursday, August 13
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Freedom Rings
11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—The Big Payoff
12:30—Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:00—Arthur Godfrey
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search Tomorrow
5:00—Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoon Time
5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—Cartoon Festival
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45-Summer Time USA
7:00—Patty Prichard
7:15—Glen Hurlburt
7:30-H Chr'st'n And'rs'n
8:00-Big Town
8:30—Yilly's Theater
9:00—Lux Theater
9:30—Footlights theater
10:00-My Little Margie
10:30—Take a Guess
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV Channel 7
Thursday, August 13
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:30—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterdays News
6:15—Cartoon Club
6:30—Ramar of Jungle
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Madison Square
8:30—Chance of Lifetime
9:00—Film
9:30—Stanwy sw'pst'kes
10:00—Talent Patrol
10:30—Beauty on Parade
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4
Friday, August 14
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, muc., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Playhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Bob and Ray
5:30—Howdy Doody
5:45—Howdy Doody
6:00—Captain Z-RO
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Science Labr't'ry
6:45—Shell News
7:00—Kings Crossroads
7:30—Music Showroom
7:45-Cam'l n'ws carav'n
8:00—Mirror Theater
8:30—Break the bank
9:00—Nothing but Best
9:30—Candid Camera
10:00—Two For Money
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayers

KPIX-TV—Channel 5
Tuesday, August 18
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00-Freedom Rings
11:30-Linkletter's Party
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Courtney's Matinee
1:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
2:55—News
3:00—Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15-Cartoon Cnutups
5:30-Captain Fortune
6:00-Strike tt Rich
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Bob Eberly
7:00-Blue Ribbon Bouts
7:45-Sports with Allen
8:00—Famous Fights
8:30—Bank on the stars
9:00-Godfrey & Friends
10:00-William Winter
10:15—Art Linkletter
10:30-Suspense
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7
Wednesday, August 19
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitvhen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Les Malloy
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—News
6:15—Film
6:30—Superman
7:00-Gene Autry
7:30—Date with Judy
8:00-Foreign Intrigue
8:30—You Asked for It
9:00—Korla Pandit
9:30—TBA
10:00—Far west wrestlg
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV Channel 4
Thursday, August 13
8:30—Test Pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, mus., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for Leisure
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30—Bob Considine
12:45—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On your Account
130—Ladies' Choice
2:00G. Gate Playhouse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Yrs.
5:00—Coke Time
5:15—Green Thumb
6:00—Happy Birthday
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6.35-Science Laboratory
6:45-ShellNews
7:00-Cisco Kid
7:30-Dinah Shore
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Groucho Marx
8:30-I'm The Law
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Theater
10:00—Martin Kane
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11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—The Big Payoff
12:30—Del Courtney
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2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:00—Arthur Godfrey
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4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search Tomorrow
5:00—Time for Beany
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5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—Cartoon Festival
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45-Summer Time USA
7:00—Patty Prichard
7:15—Glen Hurlburt
7:30-H Chr'st'n And'rs'n
8:00-Big Town
8:30—Yilly's Theater
9:00—Lux Theater
9:30—Footlights theater
10:00-My Little Margie
10:30—Take a Guess
11:00—The Late Show

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Thursday, August 13
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:30—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterdays News
6:15—Cartoon Club
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12:00—Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden GatePlyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
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5:45—Howdy Doody
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10:30-Suspense
11:00—The Late Show

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12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitvhen
3:00—Western Film
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6:15—Film
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7:30—Date with Judy
8:00-Foreign Intrigue
8:30—You Asked for It
9:00—Korla Pandit
9:30—TBA
10:00—Far west wrestlg
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
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2:30-Ladies Day
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3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
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5:30-Captain Fortune
6:00-Strike tt Rich
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6:45—Bob Eberly
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7:45-Sports with Allen
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10:30-Suspense
11:00—The Late Show

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12:30—H'llywood Theatre
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6:15—Film
6:30—Superman
7:00-Gene Autry
7:30—Date with Judy
8:00-Foreign Intrigue
8:30—You Asked for It
9:00—Korla Pandit
9:30—TBA
10:00—Far west wrestlg
11:00-Bob Fouts
11:05—News
11:10—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4
Saturday, August 15
1:00—Daily Prayer
1:15—Nature of things
1:30-Western Time
2:30—Billy The Kid
3:30—Western Time
4:00-Mr. Wizard
4:30—Terry & Pirates
5:00—"My son Jeep"
5:30-Amateur Hour
6:00—Sat Night Review
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—Movie
9:45—Home Theater
11:00—Armchair Adven.
12:00-Break the Bank
12:30—Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00—Golden Gate Play
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00—Exclusively Y'rs.
5:00—Bob Considine
5:15—Faith of Fathers
5:30—Howdy Doody
5:45—Howdy Doody
6:00—School Days
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35—Science Lab'r't'ry
6:45—News, Constant
7:00—Boxing (Micro)
7:45—Frankie Albert
8:00-Menjou's fav. story
8:30—My Hero
9:00—Double or nothing
9:30--Doorway to danger
10:00—City Deteative
10:30—Owl Theater
11:45—Club Four
12:15—Chronicle News
12:20—Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5
Friday, August 14
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
11:00—D'bl'e or Nothing
11:30-Art Linkletter
12:00—Th eBig Payoff
12:30-Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30—Sandy Spillman
3:30—Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Love of Life
4:45—Search for Tom.
5:00—Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoons
5:30—Capt. Fortune
6:00—What's Your Opin
6:30—News from N.Y.
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Present Arms
7:30—Pantomime Quiz
8:00—Cavalcade of Am.
8:30—Playhse of Stars
9:30—Candy Theater
9:30—Theatre Party
10:00—News
10:15—It's a Good Idea
10:30—KPIX Feature
11:00—Chronoscope
11:15—Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7
Friday, August 14
11:00--H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Jolly Bill
4:30—Join the Gang
5:55—Weatherama
6:00—Yesterd's New.s
6:15—Clete Roberts
7:00—The Ruggles
7:30—Stu Erwin Show
8:00—Summer Theatre
8:30—Theater
10:00—Big Time Wrestl.
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Big Playback
11:20—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4
Saturday, August 15
1:00—Daily Prayer
1:15—Nature of things
1:30-Western Time
2:30—Billy The Kid
3:30—Western Time
4:00-Mr. Wizard
4:30—Terry & Pirates
5:00—"My son Jeep"
5:30-Amateur Hour
6:00—Sat Night Review
7:30—Hit Parade
8:00—Doug Fairbanks
8:30—Movie
9:45—Home Theater
11:00—Armchair Adven.
11:15—Wrestling
12:00—Midnight Movie
1:30-News
1:35-Evening Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5
Saturday, August 15
10:30—Kid's Comedies
11:30—Cactus Theater
12:30—Rod Brown
1:00—News
1:05—What's the score?
1:20—Seals vs. Seattle
4:00—Late Matinee
5:30—Captain Fortune
6:30—Wings of Song
7:00—Show Business
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Crosley Show
10:30-Plainclothesman
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7
Saturday, August 15
9:45—TV Jobcaster
10:15—Space Patrol
10:45—Baseball
1:30—Bar 7 Theatre
5:00—Animal Show
5:30—Pets Unlimited
6:00—Boxing
6:45—Sports Huddle
7:00-Film
8:00—Picture Playhouse
8:30—Phile oMovietime
10:15-The Main Event
11:00—Footlight Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4
Sunday, August 16
11:30—Music and News
11:35—Daily Prayers
11:45—What's y'r trouble
12:00—Bible Stories
12:30—Frontiers of faith
1:00—Faith of Fathers
1:30—Yo'th w'nts know
2:00—Recital Hall
2:30—Lone Riders
3:30-Roy Rogers
4:00-Kit Carson
4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—Big Payoff
6:00—TV Playhouse
7:30—Kings Crosswords
8:00-Golden State Movie
9:15-Mystery Theater
9:30-Hank McCune
10:00-The Doctor
10:30—Feature Pl'yhouse
11:30—News Bulletin

KPIX-TV—Channel 5
Sunday, August 16
11:30—The Big Picture
12:00—Family Devotions
12:30-What'n the World?
1:00—Science Review
1:30—The Big Picture
2:00—Adventure
3:00—Del Courtney
3:30—Korea is my home
4:00—Del Courtney
4:30—Your Playtime
5:00—Twenty Questions
5:30—Religious Film
6:00—Fred Waring
6:30-Time To Smile
7:00—Life Beginsa t 80
7:30-What's My Line
8:00—Dang'r's Assign't
8:30—You Are There
9:00-Toast of the Town
10:00-W. Winter & n'ws
10:30-Let's Look Books
11:00-Spillman News
11:05-The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7
Sunday, August 16
11:00—Church at Home
12:00—Western Film
12:30—Fait hfor Today
1:00—Beulah
1:30—Stu Erwin
2:00—Super Circus
3:00—News Adventures
3:15—TBA
3:30—Space Patrol
4:00—Sunday Roundup
9:45—Gilly Graham
6:00—This is the Life
6:30—Film
7:00—It's Your World
7:30—Blind Date
8:00—TBA
8:30—Better Living
9:00—At Issue
9:15—Orchid Room
9:30—Mystorama
10:30—Shoot the Works
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4
Monday, August 17
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, muc., nws
8:55—Morning Prayer
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Morning Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00—Break the Bank
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden. Gate Plyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00-Exclusively yours
4:15—Exclusively Yours
5:00-Op'r'tion Educ'tion
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crusader Rabbit
6:35-Sci'nce Labr'tory
6:45 news.
7:00—Boxing
7:30—Goebel Playhouse
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name
8:30-Voice of Firestone
9:00—Who said that
9:30—Rob. Montgomery
10:30—Heart of the City
11:00—Owl Theater
12:15—Club 4
12:45—News Bulletin
12:50—Prayer

KPIX-TV—Channel 5
Monday, August 17
10:00-KPIX Kitchen
10:30—Mayor Robinson
11:00-Double or Nothing
11:30—Art Linkletter
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Del Courtney
1:30—Del Courtney
2:00-Strike It Rich
2:30-Ladies Day
3:00-Arthur Godfrey
3:45-Garry Moore
4:00-Bride & Groom
4:15-The Guiding Light
4:30-Love of Life
4:45-Search for T'm'r'w
5:00-Time for Beany
5:15—Cartoon Cutups
5:30—Captain Fortune
6:00-Western Farm
6:30—News
6:45—Bob Eberly
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00-Talent Scouts
8:30—Lux Theater
9:00—Racket Squad
9:30—Masquerado Party
10:00—William Winter
10:15—Industry Parade
10:30-Rocky King
11:00—The Late Show

KGO-TV—Channel 7
Monday, August 17
11:00—H'llywood Theatre
12:15—Serial
12:30—H'llywood Theatre
1:45—Let's go Shopping
2:00—Chef's Kitchen
3:00—Western Film
4:00—Kopper Kitchen
4:30—Les Malloy
6:00—News
6:15—Elena
6:30—Pet Exchange
7:00—Candlelighter
7:30—Film
8:00—Hagstrom Playhse
8:30—Film
9:00—Wrestling
9:30-Clete Rbrts Reports
10:00—Film
11:00—Bob Fouts
11:05—Eagle Theatre
12:00—Sign Off

KRON-TV—Channel 4
Tuesday, August 18
8:30—Test pat. & Tone
8:45-T'st pat, mus. nws
8:55—Morning Prayers
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Glamour Girl
10:00—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15—Matinee
11:30-Designs for leisure
12:00-The Big Payoff
12:30-Welcome Traveler
1:00—On Your Account
1:30—Ladies' Choice
2:00-Golden Gate Plyhse
3:00—Home Kitchen
4:00Exclusively yours
5:00-It happens eyyw're
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Princess Pat
6:15—Adventure Time
6:30—Crucader Rabbit
6:35—Science Labr't'ry
6:45—News
7:30-Kieran's K'leid's'pe
7:45-Camel N'ws C'r'v'n
8:00-I Married Joan
8:30-T-Men in Action
9:00—"My Son Jeep"
9:30—King's Crossroads
10:00—The Goldbergs
10:30—News
10:35—Owl Theater
12:00—Club Four

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Today's Biggest 17" TV Value —

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5 hspower garden tractor, 3 yr. old. 2 attach. plow, cultivator, lawn mower. 20 W. Latimer. FR 8-2974. 8-20

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OUTSIDE WHITE Fence Paint $2.50 gallon.
CAMPBELL HARDWARE
Open Friday nights till 9 p. m.
We give Campbell Stamps
8-13tf

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GIRL 21 wants full or part time work. Sales or light typing. FR 8-2398 9-3

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only $895.00
If you want a really fine car that has tens of thousands of miles of good, comfortable service left, DON'T MISS THIS GREAT VALUE!!
J. L. Countryman
111 S. Winchester Road
FRanklin 8-4267

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You'll have to see this beauty to appreciate it . . .
'48 PONTIAC
4-door sedan, beautiful 2-tone blue and gray finish, only 23,000 miles, all original whitewall tires, ONE LOCAL OWNER, R&H, Hydramatic. It's immaculate inside and out.
We sincerely feel that this is one of the best used car values we've ever had for only
$995.00
J. L. Countryman
111 S. Winchester Road
FR 8-4267

For Rent

VERY attractive 2 rm. apt. and housekeeping room. Reasonable to singles. FR 8-0078 9-3

Situation Wanted

MATURE person desires light typing, clerical work. Experienced. Local references furnished. FR 8-3958. 8-27

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For Sale

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LARK SHRADER
EL 4-1893 118 Loma Alta
EL 4-3460

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87124

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.
MARY BURGGES, Plaintiff
vs.
MORLEY BURGGES, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to MORLEY BURGGES, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 6th day of May A. D., 1953.
E. T. MC GEHEE, Clerk.
By A. J. GALLO, Deputy Clerk
(Seal)
June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

PAVING and GRADING. C. M. LANGFORD, Contractor. Phone FR 8-2311. tf

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 87522

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.
ADA THOMASON, Plaintiff
vs:
JOSEPH THOMASON, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to JOSEPH THOMASON, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 19th day of June A. D., 1953.
E. T. MCGEHEE, Clerk
By A. J. GALLO,
Deputy Clerk.
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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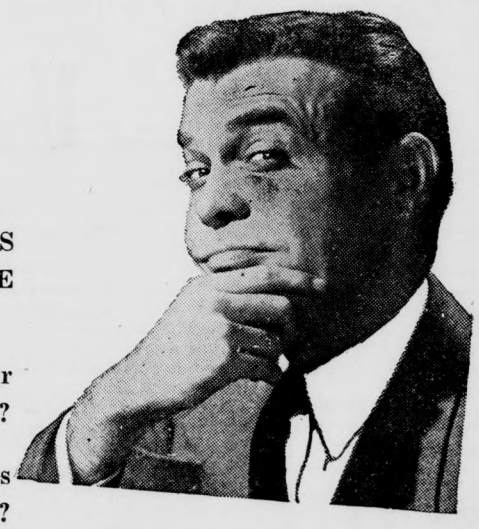

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GINAL DEFECTIVE

CUHS POOL SWIM LEADERS LISTED; ALL AGES AND SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Campbell playground still leads in number of team points earned by timing swimmers at Campbell Union High School poll at various times in the three basic strokes according to L. M. Scroggins, pool manager. Schools and individual swimmers are listed in the following table copied from the giant ladder maintained at the local pool:

TEAM LEADERS

BOYS	POINTS	GIRLS	POINTS
Campbell	436	Campbell	120
Union	149	Union	102
Rosemary	83	Rosemary	94
Moorpark	83	Cambrian	74
Cambrian	65	Quito	56
Quito	34	Moreland	54
San Tomas	51	Moorpark	31
Cypress	27	Cypress	10
Moreland	18		

TEAM — (Boys and Girls combined)
EVENTS — Crawl, Backstroke, Breastroke

Campbell	556	Quito	110
Union	251	Moreland	72
Rosemary	177	San Tomas	51
Cambrian	139	Cypress	37
Moorpark	114		

LEADERS — BOYS
1st or placing in first 3 more than one event

Age	Name	Playground	Age	Name	Playground
8	Max Gordon	Campbell	11	Jerry Hyde	Campbell
8	John Hardesty	Moreland	12	Steve Skold	Union
8	Joe Platsis	Union	12	Mike Scroggins	Moorpark
9	Carl Koster	Campbell	13	Dave Campbell	Campbell
9	Jeffery Gambers	Rosemary	13	Mike Conroy	Cambrian
9	Ken Gordon	Campbell	13	Fred Stroppa	Campbell
10	Jimmy Davenport	Union	14	John Duncan	Campbell
10	Randy Willoughby	Rosemary	14	Jack Irish	Campbell
10	Jack Campbell	Campbell	15	Larry Merritt	Campbell
11	Gary Barnett	Quito	15	Conrad Kersey	Campbell
11	Dean Faulkner	San Tomas	15	Rick Shuart	Campbell
11	Bill Campbell	Campbell	16 & over	Pete Pohlhammer	Camp.

GIRLS — EVENTS—Backstroke, Freestyle, Breastroke

Age	Name	Playground	Age	Name	Playground
8	Carola Barton	Moreland	11	Donna Isaksen	Roosemary
8	Betsy Lassen	Quito	12	Judy Sheeder	Campbell
9	Terry Gallagher	Moorpark	12	Rosalind Skold	Union
9	Dixie McCammon	Cambrian	13	Joyce Sciortini	Moreland
9	Sharon Davis	Campbell	13	Nancy Binley	Rosemary
9	Dianne Untiedt	Rosemary	13	Ann Barnett	Union
10	Susan Pryor	Roosemary	14	Frances Smith	Campbell
10	Rewde Longenetti	Union	14	Dorothy Kerr	Campbell
11	Jean Basham	Quito	14	Fran Smith	Campbell
11	Laura Gordon	Campbell	15	Kay Madrey	Union

Services Held For C. Cocciardi

Funeral services were conducted by Rutherford Funeral Home yesterday for Carmine Cocciardi, 70, who died August 9, in Saratoga.

Services were held at the funeral home and at St. Lucy's Church, where a requiem Mass was said. Interment was in Italian Cemetery in Colma.

Surviving relatives include: wife, Maria Cocciardi; son, Anthony Cocciardi of Saratoga; sister, Mrs. Anna Cinciguerra of Palo Alto Mrs. Sarafina Pisa of San Francisco, Mrs. Santina Paglia of Beverly, Massachusetts and Mrs. Graziella Calitri of Italy. He was a native of Foggia, Italy.

He was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks 170068, San Francisco.

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Two New Entries Vye For Queen Title In City

Two new contestants have entered the race for Queen of Santa Clara County Fair, from Campbell, according to Don Gracier, president of Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors.

Aside from Marty Strong, sponsored by Campbell Lion's Club, and Pat Taylor entered and sponsored by Campbell Kiwanis Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars have sponsored 20 year old Constance Contos, daughter of Mrs. Fay C. Ellis of 15361 Chameran Ave., Cambrian Park. As yet unsponsored is winsome Lee McGowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odus McGowen of 59 Dillon Ave.

Miss Contos who lists her hobbies as horses, singing, writing, has had singing experience on radio and television and for the past three years has sung with Foreman Bill's western band.

Miss McGowen likes to write short stories, and is interested in traveling. She works at Hunt Foods Inc. in the office.

Winner of the Miss Campbell contest will be chosen August 25 photogenic appeal, voice, diction and charm. Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce through its president invites all Campbellites to attend the dinner, and urges any single Campbell girl 18-25, interested in being a contestant for Miss Campbell of 1953 and queen of Santa Clara County Fair to contact Don Gracier, phone FR 8-3290.

Judges from radio, television, newspaper, model agency and a dignitary from City of Campbell will make the selection. Tickets to the dinner are selling for $2.50

After turning in an examination paper, one of the university's football heroes said to the professor:

"Don't you think the first question was a little amphibious?"

—Kansas State Collegian.

She—"So many men marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money would you, dear?"

He (absent-mindedly)—"Not for all the money in the world."

—Missouri Ram-Buller

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Playgrounds Hold 'Railroad Week'

A week of pleasant instruction in America's railroads at playgrounds of Campbell Union High School District was climaxed Tuesday of this week, when 347 area children journeyed to Los Gatos, for a visit and rides on Billy Jones "Wildcat Railroad", Recreation Director Kenneth Robinson said yesterday.

Children from Moorpark, Quito, Moreland, Cambrian, El Quito Park, Rosemary, Cypress and San Tomas participated in the excursion.

During the week, the theme of the various playgrounds centered on "Railroad week" during which the children cut out pictures, listened to stories from instructors and at some playgrounds the children brought their model trains from home and set them up to watch in miniature, the operation of trains and equipment.

Yesterday, BeBe the clown, popular children's entertainer throughout California appeared at playgrounds in the area and performed acts of magic and gave presents to all.

Cypress and Moorpark children saw the show at Burbank playground at 10 a. m. Union school children at Parker school were entertained by the clown at 11 a. m. From there, Bebe presented his free show at Campbell with Cambrian and Rosemary groups joining them at noon.

Moreland was visited at 1 p. m. and Quito entertained children from El Quito Park, and San Tomas for the performance.

Next Thursday a giant filled day at Campbell High School will wind up the summer activities at playgrounds of the Campbell High School District, Robinson said. All playgrounds will assemble for the many contests to be held. There will be pie eating contests, relay races, a big watermelon feed and swimming and other attractions, the recreation director said.

Yesterday the music program students of Campbell High School, under the direction of instructors went to Sea Cliff for a barbeque, fishing and swimming excursion.

ART EXHIBITS ARE SHOWN IN LOCAL STORE

Several members of the Los Gatos Art Association have attended Adult Education art classes . . . The August exhibit held at the Campbell Stationery store is showing some of the water colors and pastels of this group who often go sketching together.

The Arts are a great help for retirement years. Adolph Moraux never painted before retirement. He is one of the Adult Center's Art classes most enthused students and is the leader of a monthly sketching trip of the Los Gatos Artists. "Alviso Boats" water color by Adolph Moraux.

Clyde A. Prusman, a retired electrical engineer, took up painting and sculpture after coming to Los Gatos. Mrs. Agnes Prusman had been interested in painting before, having studied at the Chicago Art Institute. Both are fine sculptures and are proving that retiring years are fruitful years in that they have time for travel and many arts. Each has a water color at the exhibit.

W. Grace Addison never took art lessons since school days, until she exhibited Golden Pastures at an annual statewide show in Santa Cruz. A jury passed on it and encouraged her. She has been taking lessons in the Adult Center classes, specializing in water color.

Mrs. Margaret Morse attended Colorado University art classes. Since living in Los Gatos she has been interested in Adult Education Art classes. "Torch Lilies" in pastel and "Skyline" in water color are by Margaret Morse.

Mrs. Marion Van Zandt Smith did commercial and decorative art for many years. She authored the Foster published book on Textile Painting. Mrs. Smith is now interested in Fine Arts and working in several mediums. Exhibited are a pastel "Dish of Peaches" and a water color of Saratoga Quarry.

SERVICE NOTES

THOMAS RHODES
P. F. C. USMC . . .

SAN DIEGO, Calif.--Marine Private First Class Thomas Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Rhodes, 726 Normandy Dr., Campbell, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here and will now undergo Individual Combat training at Camp Pendleton, California.

The ten-week "boot camp", as recruit training is commonly called, instructed the recruit in such basic military subjects as precision drill, first aid, Marine Corps history and traditions and field tactics.

At Camp Pendleton, the Marine will receiver further training in the use of his .30 caliber Garand rifle, the .45 caliber pistol and the carbine and Browning Automatic Rifle. He will also receive further instruction in the use and employment of light and heavy machine guns, 60 and 81 mm. mortars, flame throwers and the latest anti-tank weapons.

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Pvt. George N. Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O. Croft, 30 W. Campbell, Campbell, Calif., recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th Division has been in Korea since December 1951. An Oklahoma National Guard unit called to active duty in 1950, it was the first national guard division to enter combat after World War II.

Croft, who entered the Army in October 1952, was last stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

He graduated from Campbell High School and attended San Jose State College before entering the Army.

Robert McKenzie, 19 year old navy son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenzie of 56 North Second Street, reurned to Campbell last Monday from a hospital in Japan. where he was taken after illness during duty on a destroyer escort stationed in Japanese and Korean waters.

McKenzie was granted 10 days leave at home and will report to a Naval Hospital near Coronado, California.

He has been in the Navy for one year, according to his parents, and left three months ago for duty in the Far East.

FAIR REPORT IS GIVEN AT LIONS CLUB

A report on the progress of San Jose Community Fair of which Campbell Lions Club is one of the sponsors was the main topic for discussion when Campbell Lions met Tuesday, August 11th at the Country Women's Club for their regular dinner meeting.

The business meeting was conducted by George French, president.

The Fair will be held August 19-23 on Moorpark Ave., near San Jose-Los Gatos Highways.

Campbell members are sponsoring Marty Strong as their candidate for Fair Queen. Len Campbell was initiated as a new member of the club.

After the business meeting the program was turned over to Bill Quigley who presented a very interesting and informative film and commentary on "Twenty-four Hours of Progress" relating to the oil industry and its influence on everyday living.

Campbell Register

T. B. Cutting and family left yesterday for Huntington Lake for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cutting of Harrison ave. were awakened yesterday morning at 6 a. m. by a long distance call from their grandson, C. D. Cutting from Jacksonville, Florida. The call informed them they could expect "Chuck" home in a few days from a U. S. Air Force separation center.

This time, Mrs. Cutting said, C. D. said he would arrive in his private airplane. Last time he came home he hitchhiked, they said.

Cutting intends to enter San Jose State in the fall and hopes to complete his education in two guarters. He will study aeronautics, business and natural sciences.

Miss Dorothy Keesling has been enjoying a two week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keesling of South Union Ave., before leaving for Riverside, California to report to her job as IBM tabulator with Natural Bureau of Standards at Corona, Calif. She was previously assistant to the technical consultant of IBM at NAMTC, Point Mugu, California.

Wife (to husband on his return from work)—"That bill collector was here again and I got so mad I almost paid him." —Humor

McFARLAND - JOY STUDIO
BALLET — TAP — ORIENTAL
HAWAIIAN — ACROBATIC
9:00 a.m.—Age 3 to 6 10:00 a.m.—Age 7 to 12
11:00 a.m.—13 and up
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1947 Cad '62, 4-door $1345.00
R&H Hydramatic, One Owner
1951 Plymouth 2-door ... $1295.00
R&H, 30,000 miles, Show Room Condition
1950 Hudson Club Coupe . $1095.00
Comm. 6—R&H, Overdrive, Sharp & Solid
1949 Hudson 4-door Com. 6 $895.00
R&H, Clean
1949 Nash R&H, Bed, Clean $895.00
1947 Chevrolet, 2-door R&H $675.00
1946 Chevrolet 2-door $395.00
R&H, Motor Noisy

'42 cars and older sold as is. If you are looking for good, cheap transportation, see us. Here are a few examples . . .
'42 Pontiac Club Sedan $95
'37 Buick 4-door $45
'40 Packard $30
'41 Plymouth, '48 Motor $195
'41 DeSoto Convertible with '46 Chrysler motor $295.00
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111 So. Winchester FR 8-4267
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